


Hornet's Nest



1982





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Progressing Through the Hornets' Nest

On August 24, school opened once again. The halls were filled with students of different ages and interests ready to pass through their part of the Hornets' Nest. Eighth graders entered the nest with a feeling of curiosity. They were unaware of what lies ahead. Seniors entered the nest with a feeling of ease as they knew this would be their last year of high school. This progression is not only centered around the seniors and eighth graders, but also around the middle of the nest. The ninth, tenth and eleventh graders pass through, adding a new layer of education, growth and maturity.

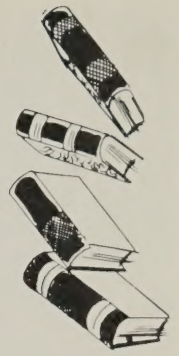
That's what this 1981-82 yearbook is all about — progressing through the Hornets' Nest. It specializes in the student's activities, achievements, and other interests. No one is an exception. Eighth grade is the starting point of your cycle. There are many adjustments to be made as you enter into the world of all "underclassmen." As a ninth grader, you are slowly moving up. You feel that you are becoming

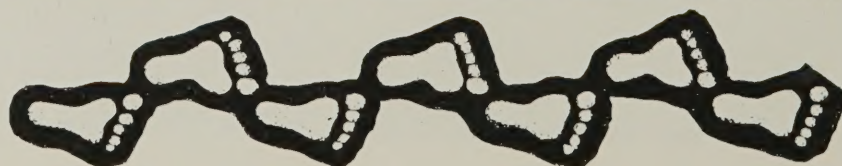
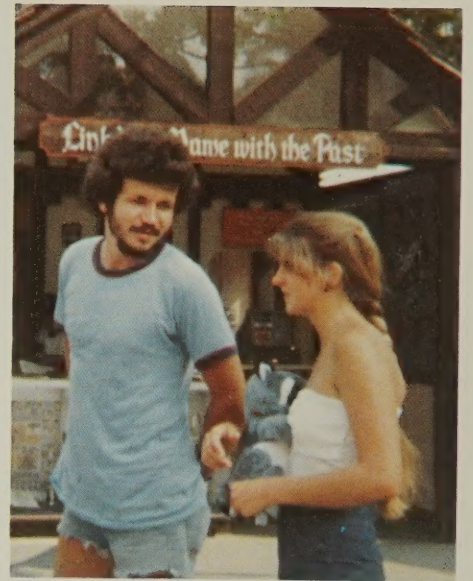
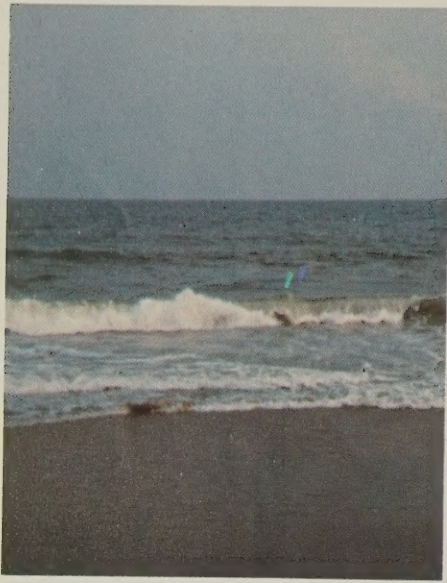
more a part of the school. By the time you reach the center of the nest, tenth grade, you have probably already been involved in various different activities. It seems a stand still, but it will be over before you realize it. Perhaps, you may already feel anticipation as you approach eleventh grade, knowing there are only 2 more years left. This is a time of striving for good grades, conquerable SATs, deciding on colleges or concentrating on your vocation. Now, finally a senior, you may feel a little unsure of yourself. This is it. Your senior schedule is filled with so many events that you're overwhelmed. After a long, tiresome year, you finally worked your way through the Hornets' Nest with a feeling of pride. You have finally completed the progression.

Now, to all who have had a part in making Wilson Memorial what it is today, and to those who in the years to come will keep her standards and traditions high, we humbly dedicate this 35th issue of *The Hornets' Nest*.

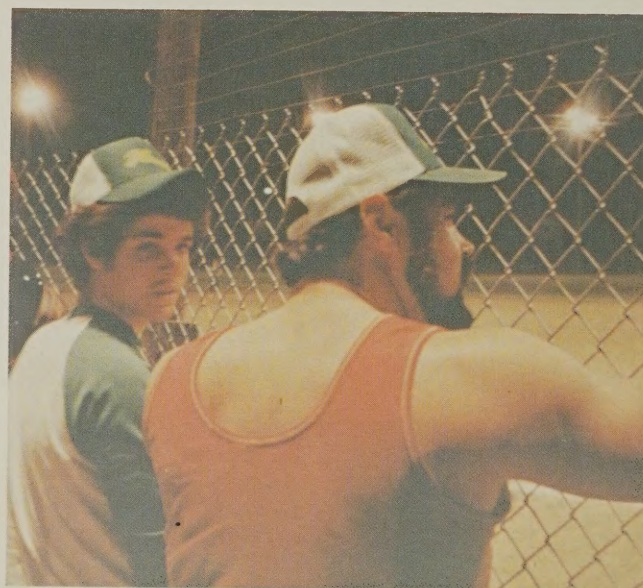
The '82 Annual Staff













Welcome Back Disco

Each year the S.C.A. has held a dance the first weekend of school to help everyone get back into the swing of school. This years was a great success. It was held on August 29, 1981,

from 8 until 11 p.m. The music was provided by "Barry and Lewis" a couple of devoted graduates. The S.C.A. made quite a bit of money from the large turnout.



Charlie Boxler and his date boogie back into the spirit of school.



Todd Wolfe gets ready to karate chop the photographer.



Jeff Burge and Selina Berry slow dance to their favorite song.



"You're going to ask her to dance?" says Tommy Barlow to Timmy Coffey.



Scott Wine and Jody Worley smile for the photographer while they dance.



Darryl Randolph takes time out for a drink.

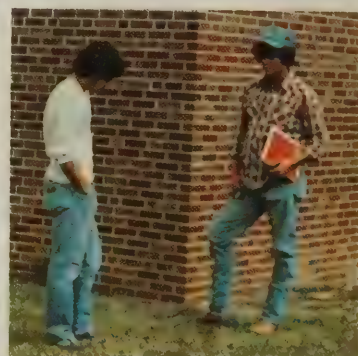
Thank You For Being A Friend



Thank you for being a friend
We travelled down a road and back again
Your heart is true.
You're a pal and a confidante.
I'm not ashamed to say
I hope it always will stay this way.
My hat is off.
Won't you stand up
And take a bow.
And when we both get older,
With walking canes and hair of gray,
Have no fear
Even though it's hard to hear
I will stand real close and say
Thank you for being a friend.

Andrew Gold





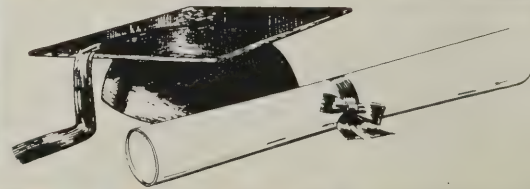








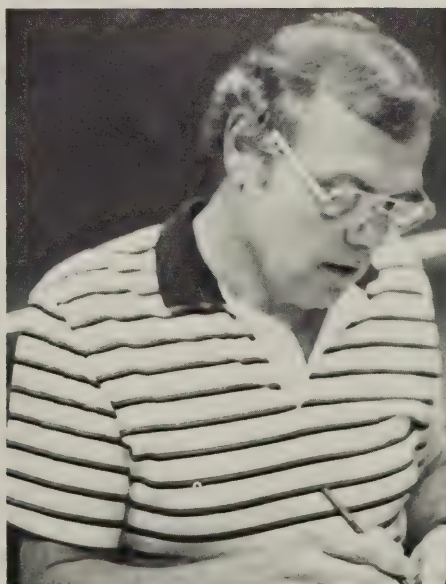
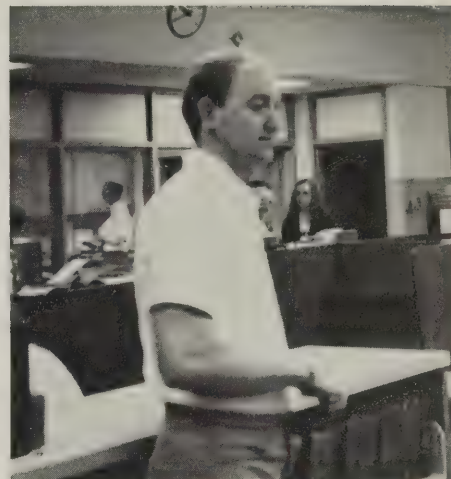
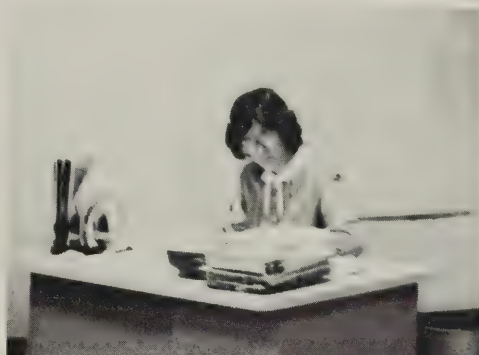


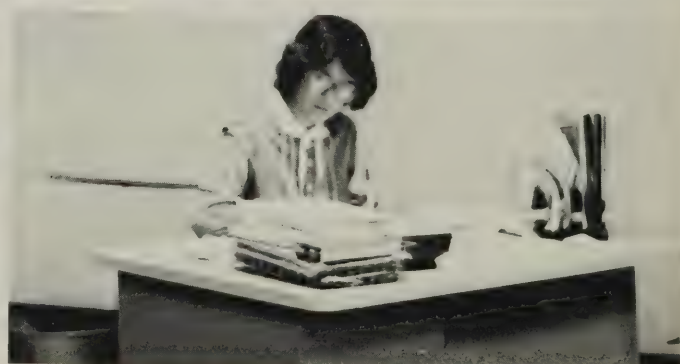
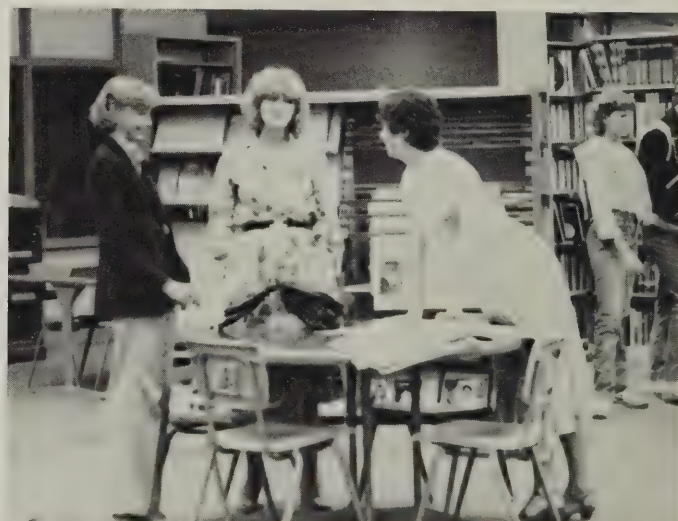
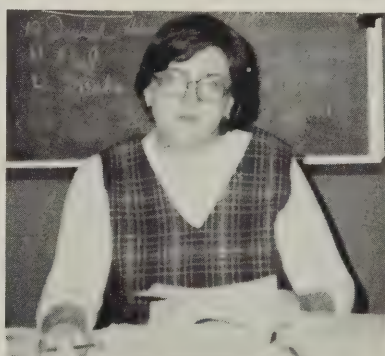
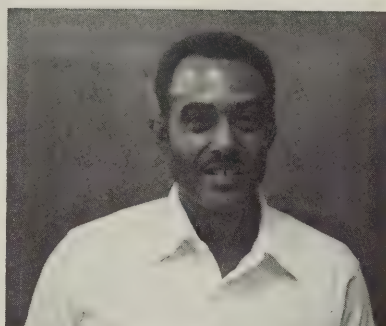


A Teacher and More

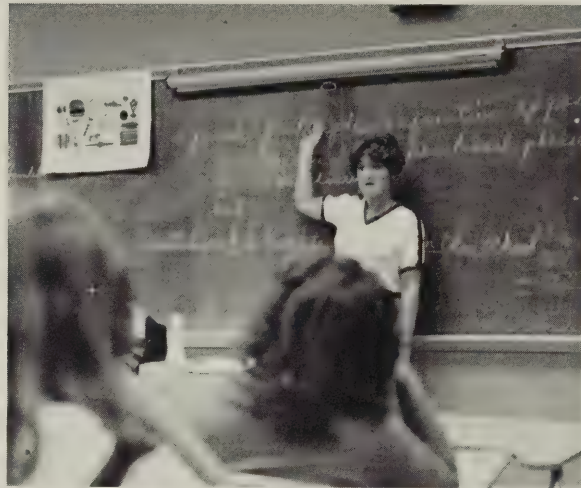
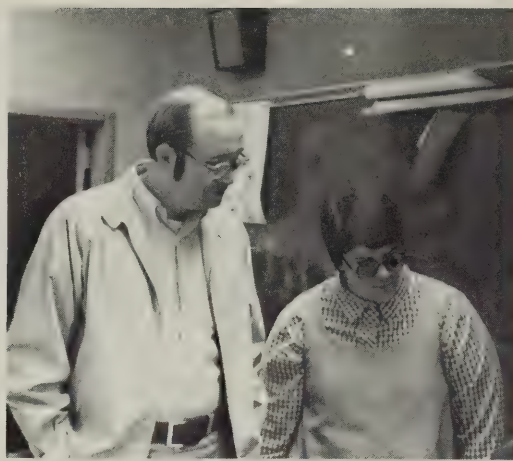
Making up assignments, grading papers and instructing students were just a few of the many jobs the teachers had. Many of our teachers were involved in activities which took up time out of their personal lives. They were involved in supervising all the activities of their class plus being sponsors

of extracurricular activities. Being so close constantly with the students made the teachers become friends and confidantes with them. Throughout the year we came to realize that the teachers were important people in our lives and accepted them as people, too. They were no longer only the people who sent us to the office and loaded us down with homework but our friends.









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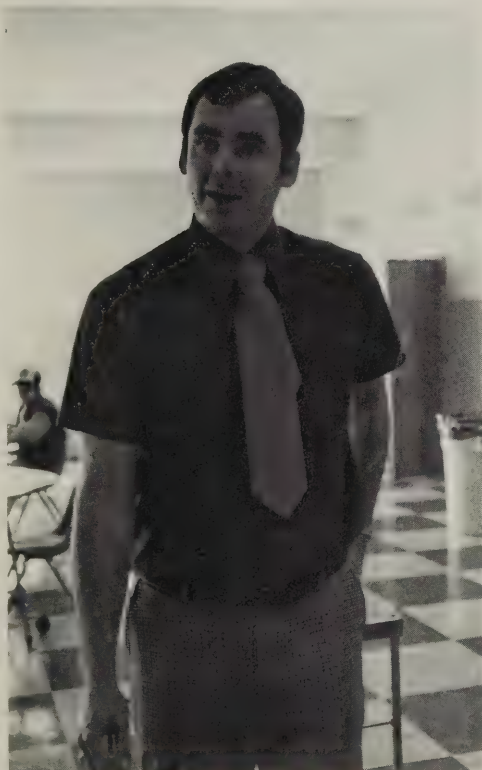
What would we do without them? The three main men of our school, principal, assistant principal, and athletic director kept us together through the long and tedious days. First, Mr. Costa, he was the principal, and a very enthusiastic one. He always found time to take excellent care of our school. There was Mr. Jones as our as-

sistant principal. He started his second year with more confidence than his first. Finally, there was Mr. Murray, our athletic director. He constantly stayed involved with our ever growing sports facilities. These men worked very well together to keep our school the best it could possibly be.

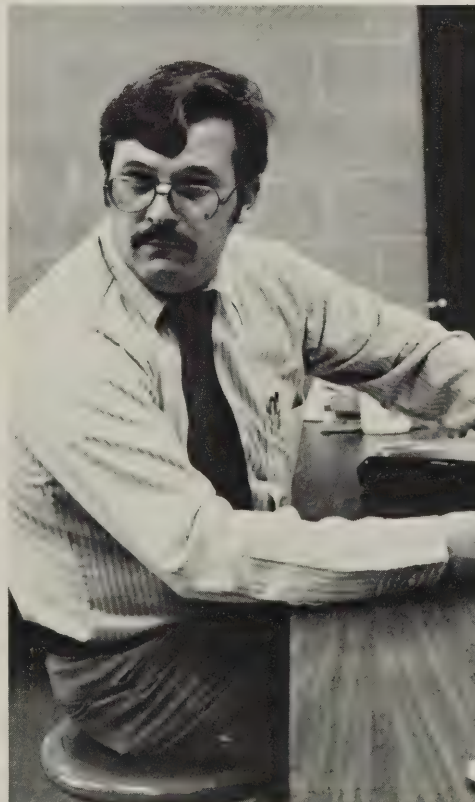


"A thorn between two roses?"

Mr. Costa and Mr. Jones enjoy getting dressed up for the annual prom.



"What? Not another game cancelled!"



Al Costa ponders over another one of the many problems which he encounters in a normal day.



"That one may smile, and smile, and be a villain." (Hamlet, Act I, Sc. 5)

“Grace Under Pressure”

An important job involved in our school cycle which is often overlooked was that of the office workers. They spent their day keeping up with which student was doing what, writing passes, taking phone messages, checking students in and out, typing papers, and many other various kinds of jobs. Mr. Murray, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Costa may be the “Main Men,” but these are the busy little bodies that keep them on their feet. Mrs. Tyree, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Craft could always be found working behind their big desks weighted down with so much work they could

hardly keep up. Even with all of their pressures and headaches, they always pulled through and came out on top!

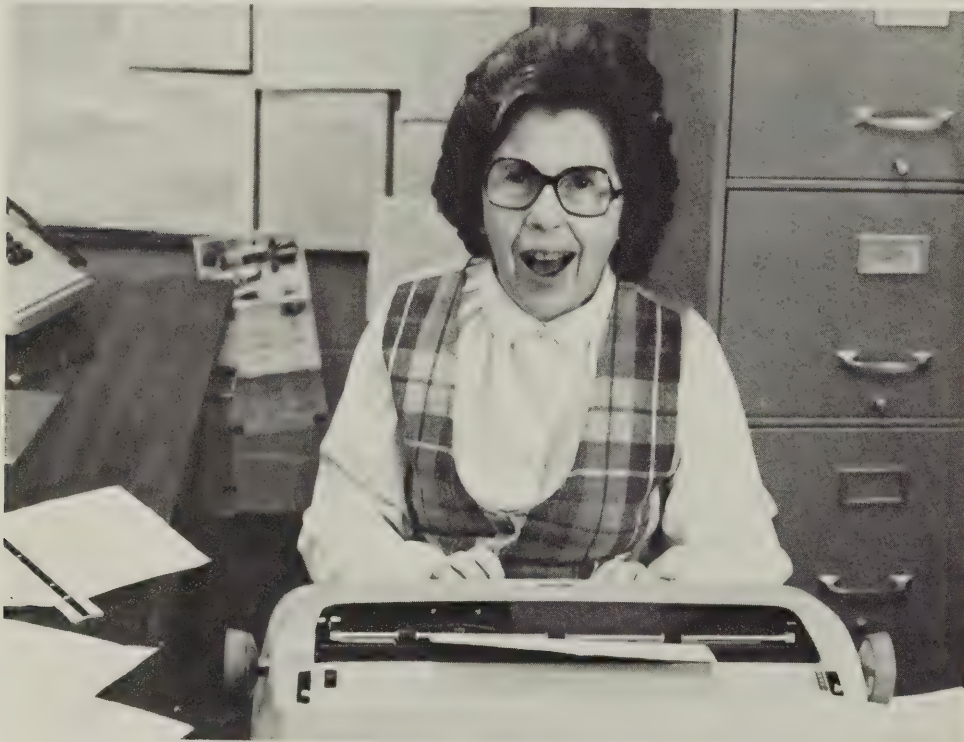
Mrs. Coleman, another extremely important, but often overlooked person, was always around on Wednesday and Friday to help you with your problems, take care of you when you were sick, and to check your eyes, ears, nose and throat. Her smiling face and words of encouragement were always appreciated. The students began to put the fact that she was an “administrator” in the back of their heads and learned to think of her as a friend.



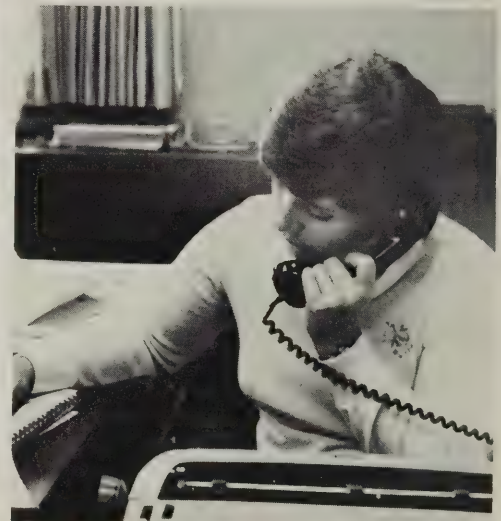
The students have really gotten to Mr. Costa. Mrs. Coleman has to take his blood pressure.

Could it be your mom that Mrs. Benson is calling?

Mr. Moffett and Mrs. Craft discuss an obviously interesting topic.



Look! Mrs. Tyree can type and talk at the same time.



Mrs. Craft has found the easy way to wet stamps.



“Always On Their Feet”

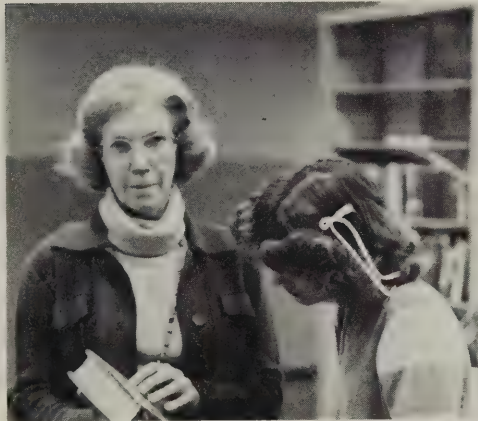


Mrs. Lewis-Volk, Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Bosserman work closely together.

“Why do I have to take Analysis? I barely made it through Trig!” “A.P. English? Are you crazy?” If you were a guidance counselor, these are some of the questions you would be hearing every year around scheduling time. If it wasn't for the counselors pushing the students, they would probably take the easy way out and not make as much of themselves as they could otherwise. Making class schedules was not the only job of Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Lewis-Volk, and Mrs. Bosserman. They also helped with testing, came into classes and spoke about choosing careers; and finally, for seniors, helped us choose a college best suited for our abilities. The guidance counselors

were a vital part of our school and our lives, and none of us could have made it without them.

Whenever a teacher took a class to the library, you could always count on either Mrs. Flora, Mrs. Sharrer, or Mrs. Ramsey helping you out. They always could find the materials that you swore weren't there. They showed you how to use different indexes and books to help you find additional information you could use. They would let you borrow magazines, newspapers, and equipment whenever it was needed. The library would be just a room full of books if it weren't for our dedicated librarians.

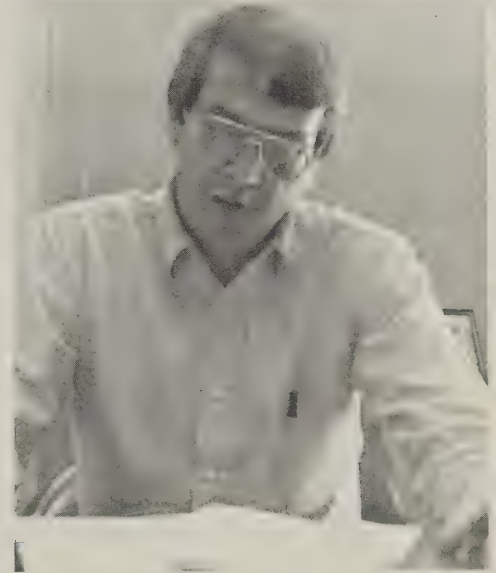


Mrs. Flora helps Kay Fauber find what she needs.



Mrs. Lewis-Volk checks the files for someone's record.

Our faithful helper, Mrs. Sharrer is always looking out for your best interests.

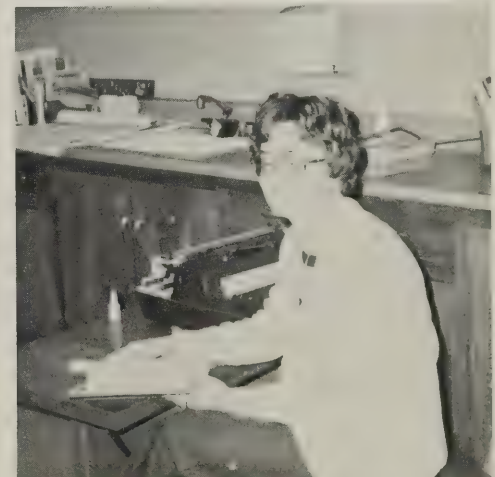


Studying progress is an important job of Mr. Thompson's.

Mrs. Ramsey takes a quick breather from her work.



Mrs. Bosserman carefully goes through her mail.



People Behind the Scenes

What would happen if there weren't those people behind the scenes? If we hadn't had the cafeteria workers to feed us lunch each and every day, we would have starved! They spent all morning cooking two different menus, then all afternoon cleaning up our mess.

The janitors frequently worked late in the night cleaning the school so that we wouldn't have to sit in dirty classrooms or walk down cluttered halls. They spent many nights working overtime during games and dances cleaning up our messes. If they hadn't stayed, we couldn't have such fond memories of those activities.



Helen Graham, Alma Toman, and Lucille Wheeler rest up between lunches.



Anne Baldwin is caught off guard.



Ruth Coffman tries to hide behind Tammie McGrath.



The 1981-82 custodians from left to right are Allan Cross, Charlie Pryor, and Carl Shull. Not present for the picture was Harold Craig.

A New Start

The eighth graders came into a whole different environment when they first walked into the doors that lead to Wilson Memorial High School. As they slowly walked down the corridors examining everything in sight, they anticipated being teased, laughed at, or worse yet, being stepped on! But they soon realized that they were to become a major part of the school and were accepted by the upper classmen. Some of them became involved in such activities as 8th grade girls' and boys' basketball teams and chose to join one of the many clubs that was offered to them. They learned to adapt to the hectic life that was put before them becoming a new member of the student body.



The 1981-82 eighth grade officers are Donna Sullivan, Kim Meek, Skip Nash and Joey Pugh.



Kirby Arbogast
Jeff Arey
Connie Arnold
Tina Atkins
Patrick Barnhart
Scotty Bartley

Andrew Bauer
Ernie Beverage
Treacy Black
Lynda Blackburn
Jimmy Blakely
Denny Blevins

Brenda Botkin
Teresa Botkin
Brian Bowman
Christen Bradley
Amanda Brown
D'Ann Burford

Michael Campbell
Jamie Carden
Robin Carter
Greg Cash
Tabitha Chandler
Melissa Clayter



Brad Coakley
Angela Coffey
Mark Coffey
Rneee Coffey
Billy Coffey
Timmy Coffey

Penni Crissman
Richard Cabbage
Richard Deal
Mike Dillon
Darren Dunaway
Keith Eagle

Steven Easter
Alex Fisher
James Fitzgerald
Sondra Fitzgerald
Tina Fitzgerald
Tressa Fitzgerald

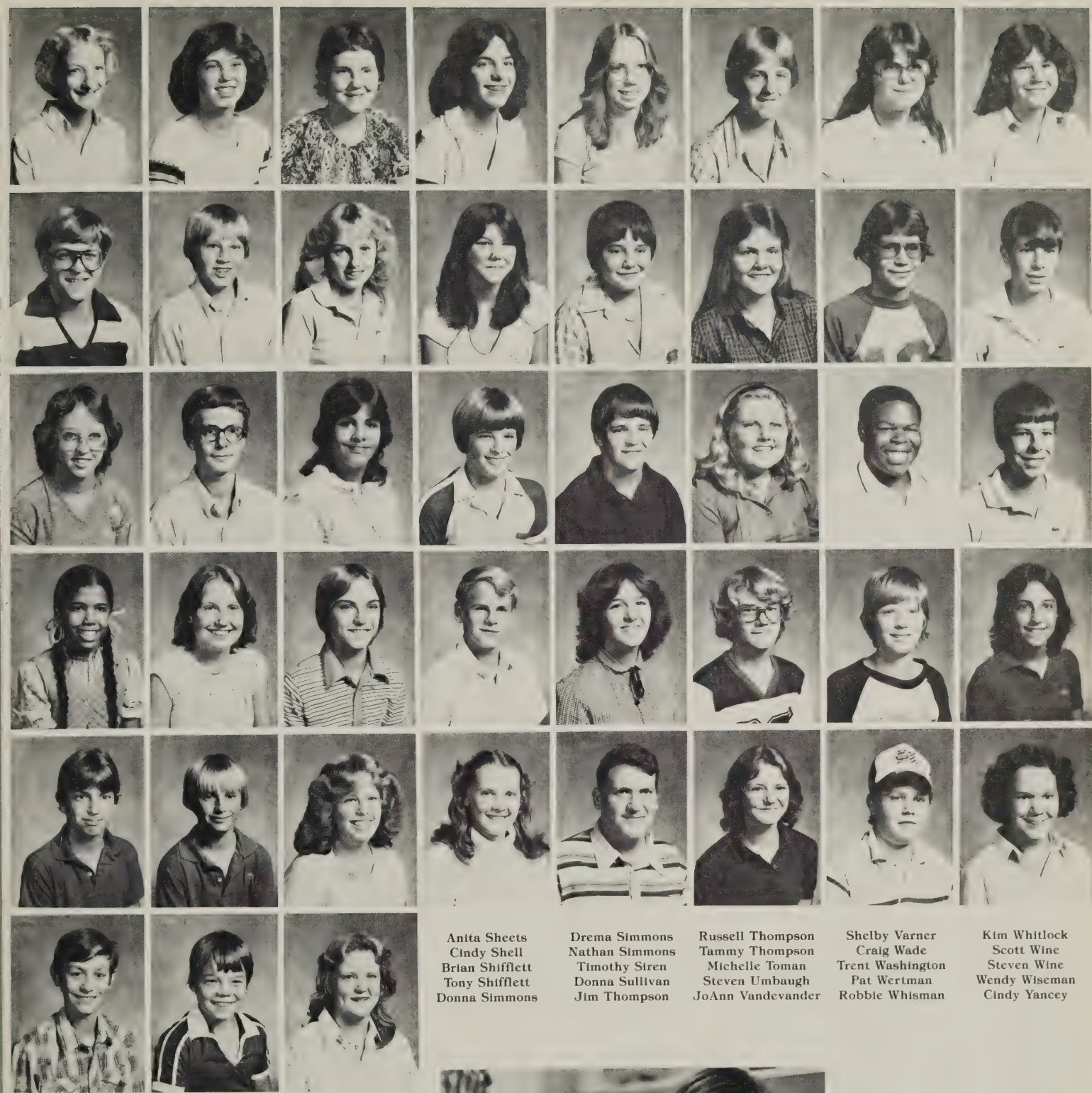
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Sonya Furr
Melissa Gering
Dana Glass
Raymond Gochenour
Amy Hemp

Gordon Henderson
David Henkel
Kevin Herring
Missy Hewitt
Patricia Hise
Katherine Hopeman

Bruce Houle
Kathy Hughes
Tabitha Johnson
Paul Kasemongkol
Susan Karalevicz
Scott Kelly

Kamie Kuester
Dana Lam
Danny Lawhorne
Roxie Lawhorne
Mark Lilly
Scott Linton

Kin Toi Luong
Kim Maine
Andy Martin
Cindy McDorman
Harold McLaughlin
Denise Meek



Anita Sheets
Cindy Shell
Brian Shifflett
Tony Shifflett
Donna Simmons

Drema Simmons
Nathan Simmons
Timothy Siren
Donna Sullivan
Jim Thompson

Russell Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Michelle Toman
Steven Umbaugh
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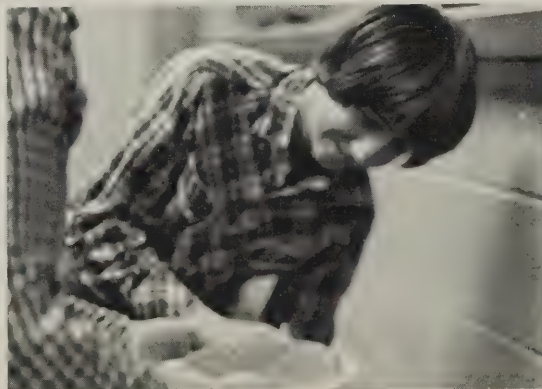
Shelby Varner
Craig Wade
Trent Washington
Pat Wertman
Robbie Whisman

Kim Whitlock
Scott Wine
Steven Wine
Wendy Wiseman
Cindy Yancey

Kim Meek
Howard Miller
Teresa Miller
Eileen Moats
Pat Montgomer
David Morris

Renee Moyer
Skip Nash
William Payne
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Pam Rankin
Sirena Ringold
Tina Roadcap
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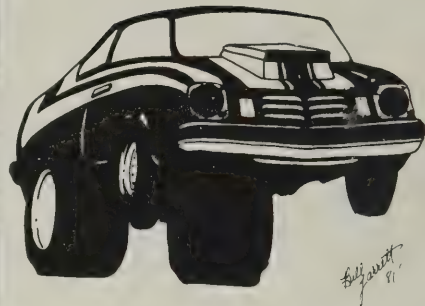
Time-Out

The sun light glistened off of the sleek cars as they sat in the parking lot during the day. As soon as the 3 o'clock bell had rung, the parking lot was filled with the roar of engines and a mad rush to get out before the buses.

This was a typical weekday, but on Friday the race to get home was even more chaotic. The excitement was high in the air because of the thought

of your date or just cruising around town. As the cars passed by each other on the street, it was like a competition for who had the most impressive car.

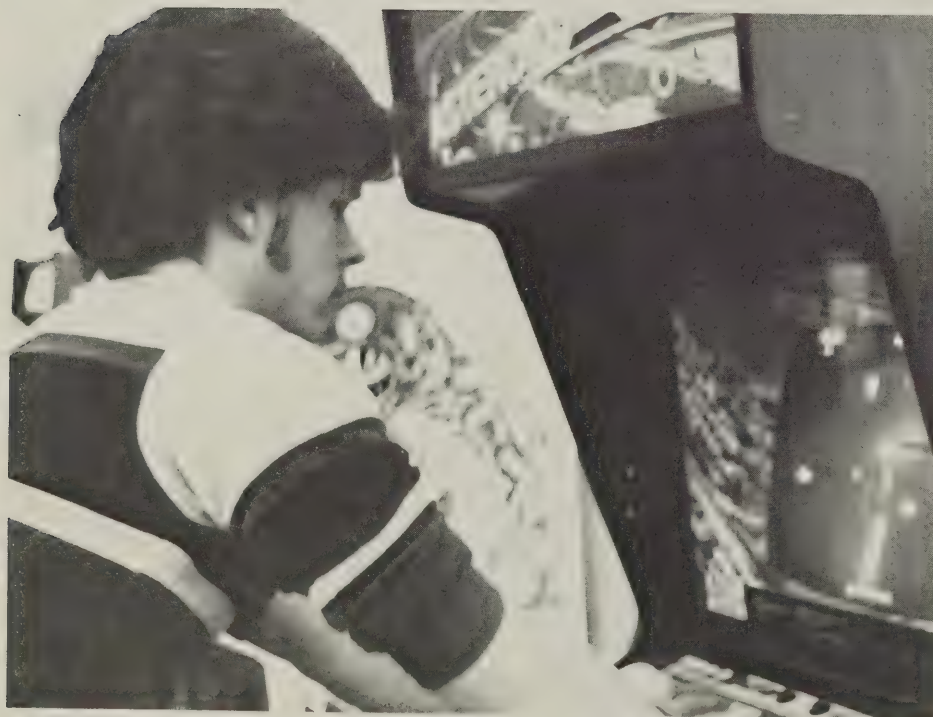
These impressive cars were often seen cruising through town, parked at "hot spots" and going to concerts, like the Robin Thompson concert at Expo. There was never a weekend when the town wasn't full.



Mary Pritchett and Laurie Lunn munch out at McDonald's.



Billy Jarrett goes home to get ready for the weekend.



Randall Heron concentrates on his favorite weekend pastime, at Silver Odyssey.



Pat Critzer is astonished at his score.



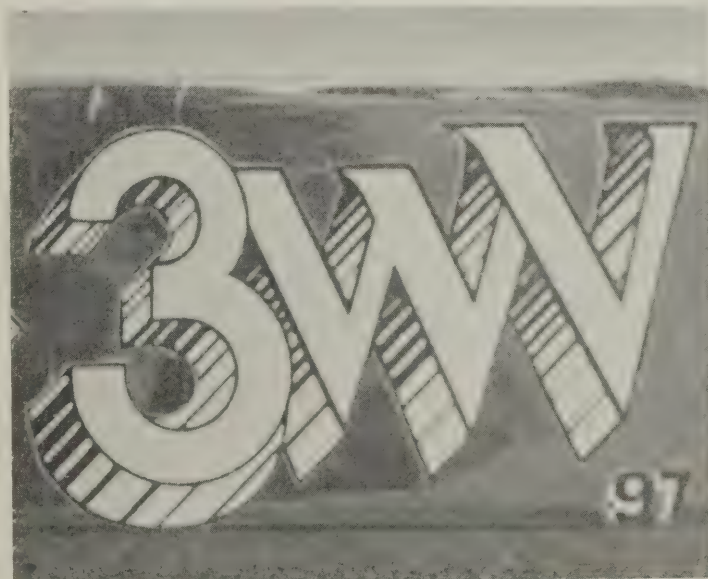
Holly Jordan sits in McDonald's to catch up on the most recent gossip.



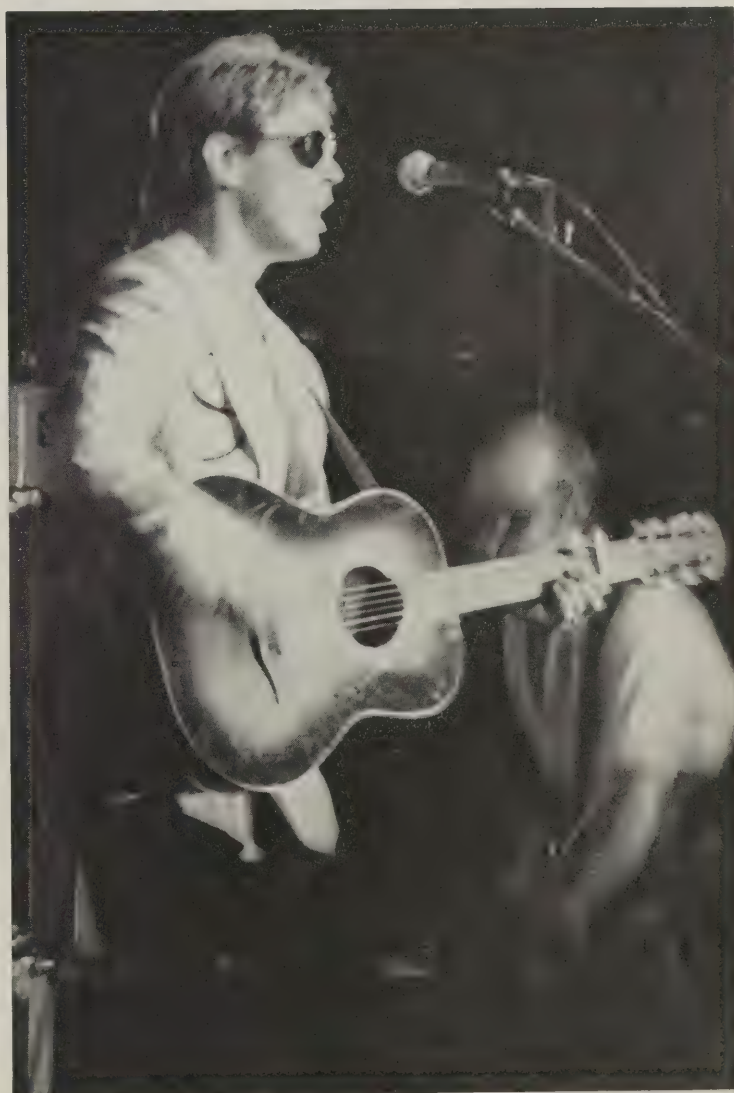
McDonald's, the local hang-out.



James Johnson spends most of his spare time working on his car.



3WV is seen on almost all the car bumpers.



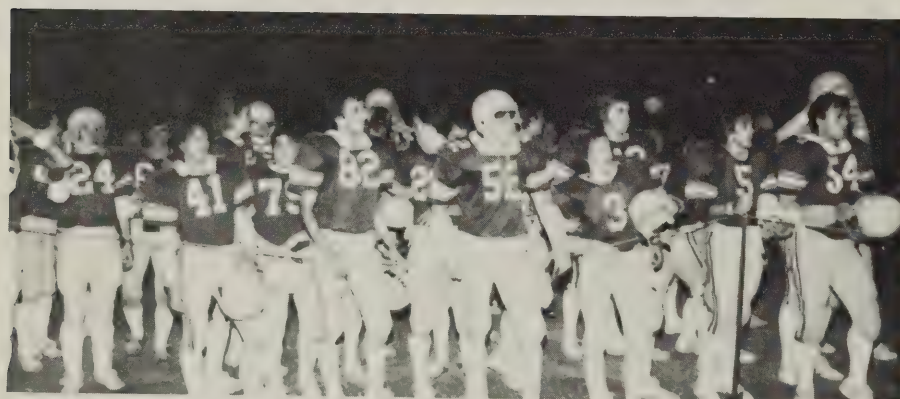
Robin Thompson sings his number one song "Candy Apple Red".

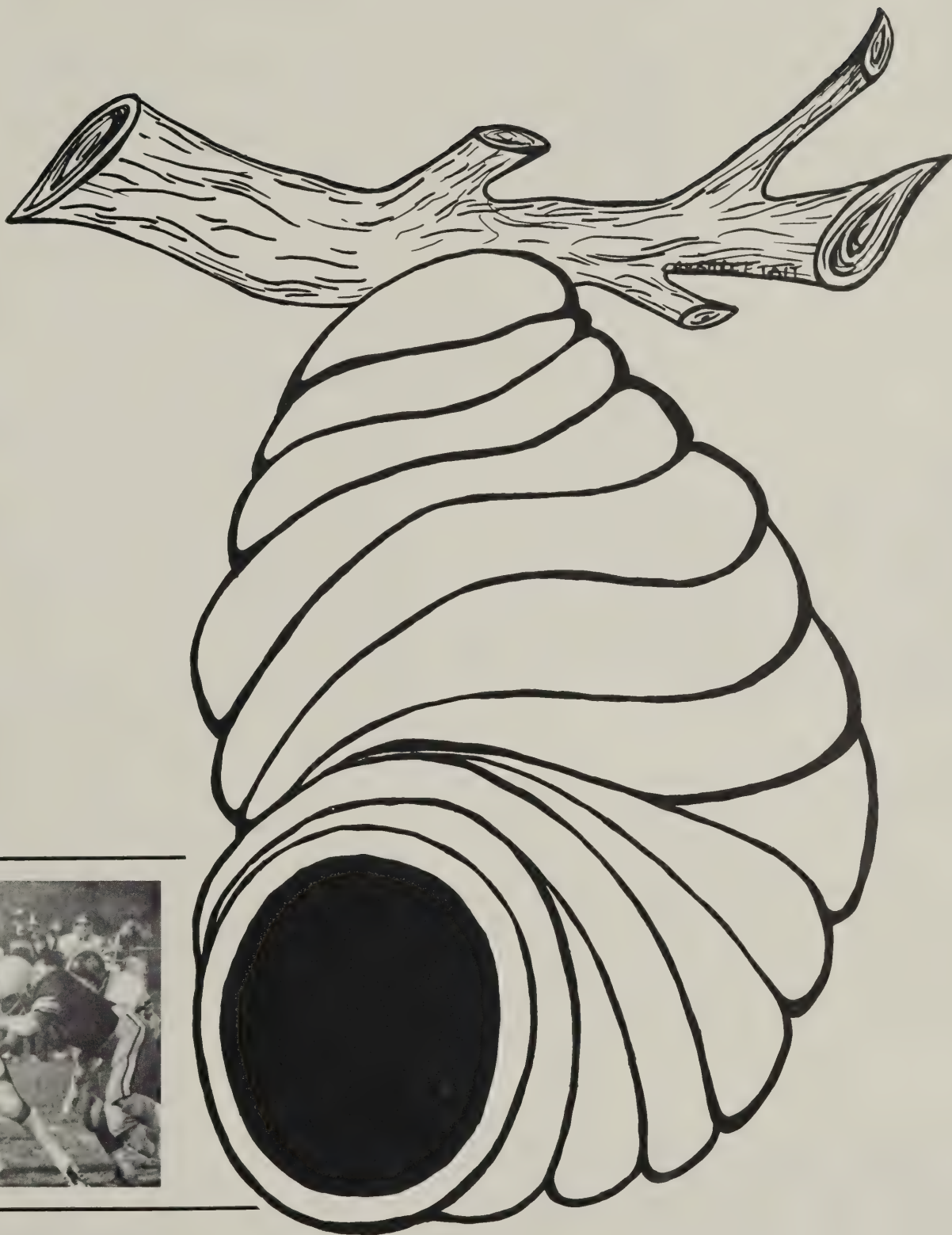


Fall is here and before you know it, it will pass as quickly as it came. Now is the time to begin the new year and start to progress through the nest. It is also the time to get involved in your studies. The progression seems slow with everyone still recuperating from the summer.

Autumn brings new activities to the student along with the falling leaves. Many people can be seen at the football games, basketball games, or just participating in the clubs offered. Even though some people did not get involved in clubs, they can still go to the dances that occur in the fall.

In this first "chamber" of the year it may be the very beginning of the underclassmen or the beginning of the end for the Seniors, but either way it is a very active time of year.





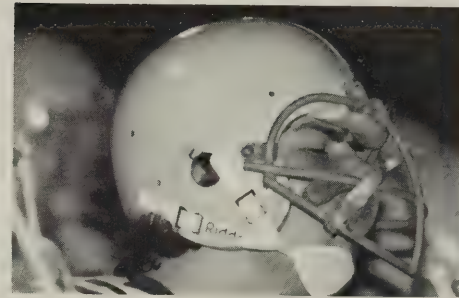
Destination: VICTORY

The 1981 Varsity football team came through in the appearance of winners this year despite their physical losses. Their hard work and determination kept the team alive and ready to conquer anything that formed an obstacle.

Although the over-all record registered as poor this year, the team had

many strong points; one of which was Randall Pettus. He rushed for 1,014 yards and scored a total of 84 touch-down points.

The team got an early start to prepare themselves for next year's struggle under the direction of Coach Eddie Carter.

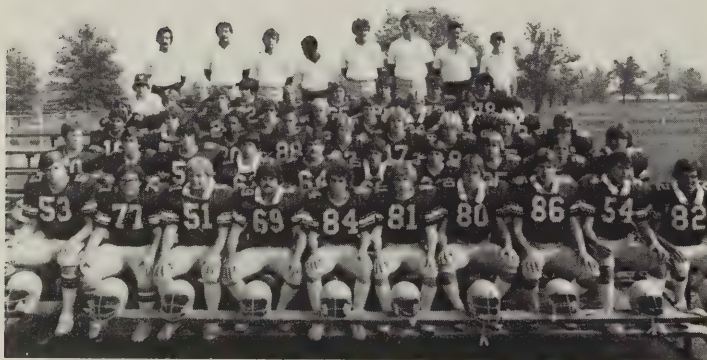


Karl Dill shares his emotions.

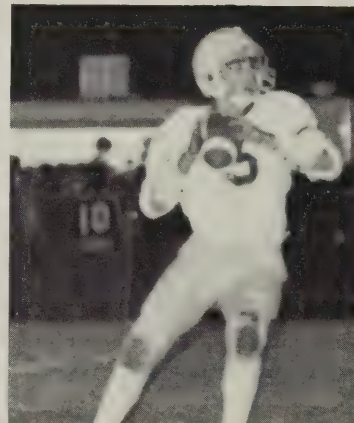
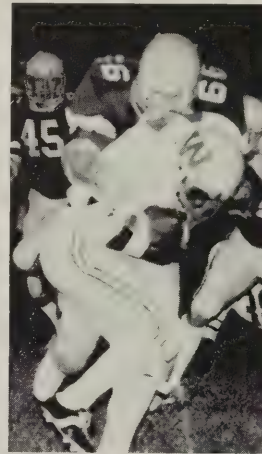
Randy Pettus takes the pain.



The Coaches watch nervously.

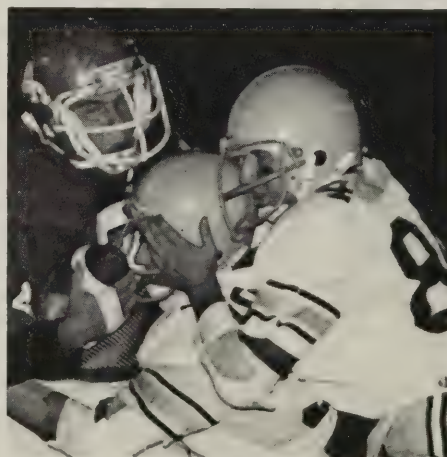
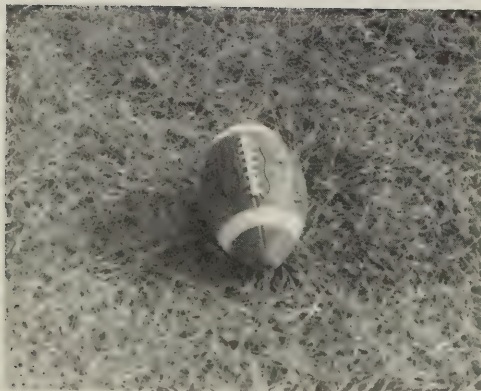


The members of the 1981 Varsity football team are: M. Brenneman, S. Tinsley, D. Heinrich, M. LaFollette, B. Black, B. Johnson, J. Main, R. Houle, R. Hull, G. Lindsay, P. Critzer, M. Plecker, T. Wolfe, R. Heinrich, J. Berg, J. Burford, W. Dollins, S. Black, J. Campbell, K. Numbers, R. Pfost, M. Trohough, R. Pettus, D. Randolph, J. Curd, D. Craig, S. Cason, D. Myers, D. Gauldin, D. Byers, R. Bowersox, T. Wood, C. Harris, L. McChesney, J. Meek, T. Bowles, S. Hull, D. Cash, Manager — Kent Botkin, G. Jones, S. Davis, R. Cash, J. Witt, L. Dauberman, C. Dill, P. Parr, Coaches; G. Devono, E. Carter, F. Via, A. White, L. Kidd, W. Duke, N. Conyers, and manager — T. Barlow.

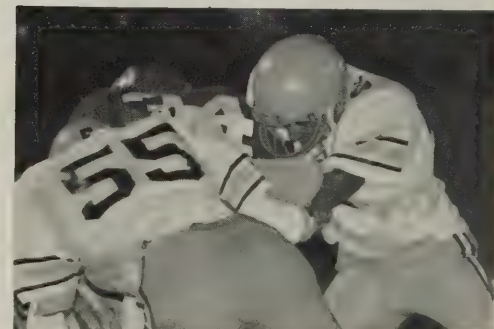


Mike Plecker in the perfect pose.

Darryl Randolph is ready for any action.



And down you go!



The famous attaching tactic.

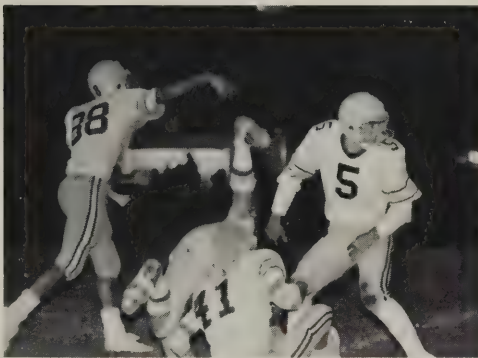
Varsity Football, 1-9



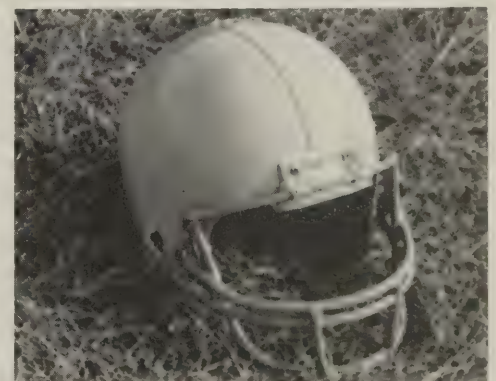
WILSON OPP. TEAM

6	36	Central
16	41	W. Albermarle
8	26	Lee High
6	26	Fort Defiance
6	31	Madison
14	33	Riverheads
27	28	Waynesboro
15	20	Lexington
8	34	Stuarts Draft

Head Coach — Eddie Carter



Greg Jones lets the photographer know just what's on his mind.



Practice is a necessity.

Darryl Randolph lets it fly.

Breaking away.

Scott Hull shows who's boss.

David Heinrich to the rescue.

Seniors Towering

The Seniors rated a towering "10" this year as they contributed their most valuable efforts to the team. The ten veteran players offered their past years of experience on and off the field. They demonstrated their leadership tactics and their overwhelming ability to "psyche out" their opponents.

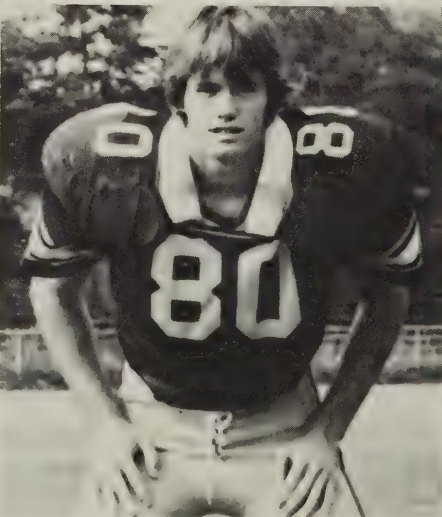
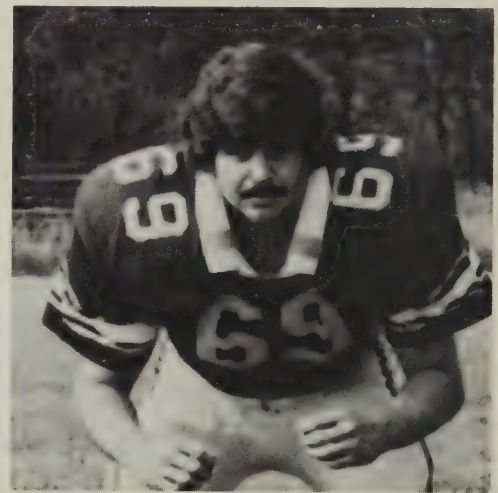
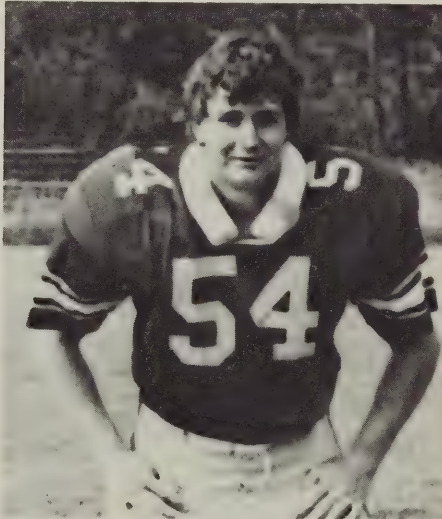
When asked about his feelings of the senior players, Coach Carter replied, "I think they did one heck of a job!"



Seniors need nourishment too!



Billy Johnson looks for the pass.



Rudy Hull — Guard.

John Main — Right end.



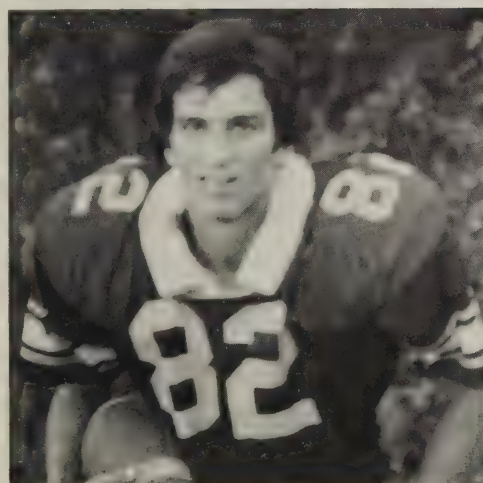
David Heinrich — Guard.

Mike Lafollette — Tackle.

Billy Johnson — Wide receiver.



Over All



Maury Brenneman — Guard

Scott Tinsley — Guard.

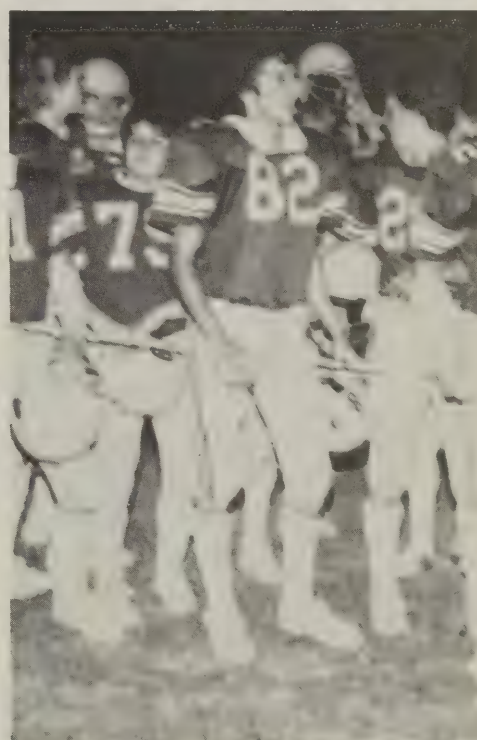
Greg Lindsay — Tight end.



Robert Houle — Tight end.

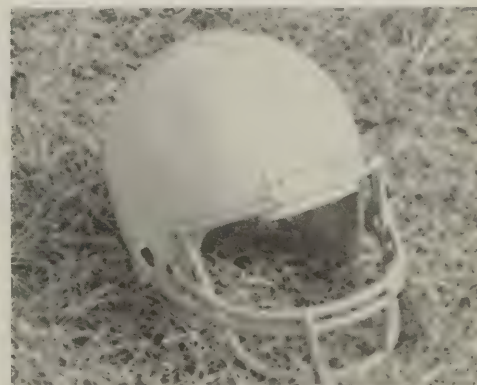
Brian Black — Tight end.

On the warpath!



Busy at the moment.

Rudy Hull waits patiently for the outcome.



A Year of Success

Discipline, enthusiasm, and coordination are three factors needed to make a winning team. Also team sportsmanship and togetherness is needed for a team to have a year of success. After the twenty-eight capable individuals were chosen, they went right to work to produce a winning team. The boys came out of practice and into the regular season with that flair which is unique to our school.

Their seriousness and dedication to the game showed through their aggressive performances. They had the character to enjoy themselves and the guidance to become the dynamic team that they had the potential to be. Coach Duke and Coach Kidd were the leadership and organized the explosive J.V. football team. The potential and dedication of the players and the leadership of the coaches produced a year of success for the J.V. football team.



The players plan their game strategy.

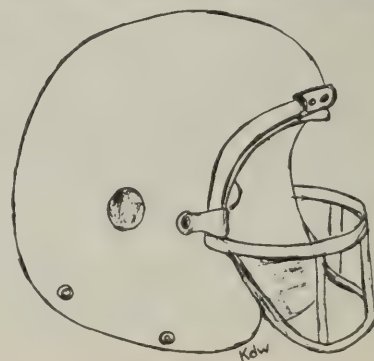


The Hornet defense swarms a running back on the line of scrimmage.



The Hornet defense attempts to throw the Riverheads offense back for a loss.

The 1981-82 J.V. football team members are B. Harris, B. Meek, J. Berg, G. Early, B. Houle, M. Fields, S. Rodriguez, T. Wade, K. Wheeler, T. Spears, S. Cash, E. Gauldin, K. Early, G. Gruver, J. Clewis, C. Fulk, K. Megorden, M. Showalter, K. Kuester, R. Harris, B. Bistel, D. Garland, K. Warren, H. Miller, J. Gluver, J. Blakely J. Hale, B. Fraker, Coach Kidd, C. Clark, Coach Duke.



The hard hitting defense stops their opponent.

The defense begins to move in for a tackle.



J.V. Football

3 Wins 4 Losses



WMHS	OPP.	TEAM
14	0	Stuarts Draft
28	8	Fort Defiance
0	20	Riverheads
8	14	Stuarts Draft
16	0	Fort Defiance
0	16	Riverheads
14	18	Buffalo Gap

Coach Duke exercises his team leadership.



The Green Hornets line up their hard hitting defense.

The J.V. defense breaks out of a huddle ready for action.



The team warms up for their game.

The Hornet running back looks for a hole.

A Winning Spirit

The football cheerleaders started off the year with a winning spirit. Although the football team didn't have a winning season, the cheerleaders were as enthusiastic as ever.

They sold spirit ribbons and held a ham raffle to raise money. With this money they bought the football team food and candy.

They promoted spirit by making posters, decorating the lockerroom, and encouraging the students to cheer with them.

For five months, the cheerleaders practiced hard. Their practice paid off because their winning spirit was recognized.



Melissa Cash glances at the scorebaord.

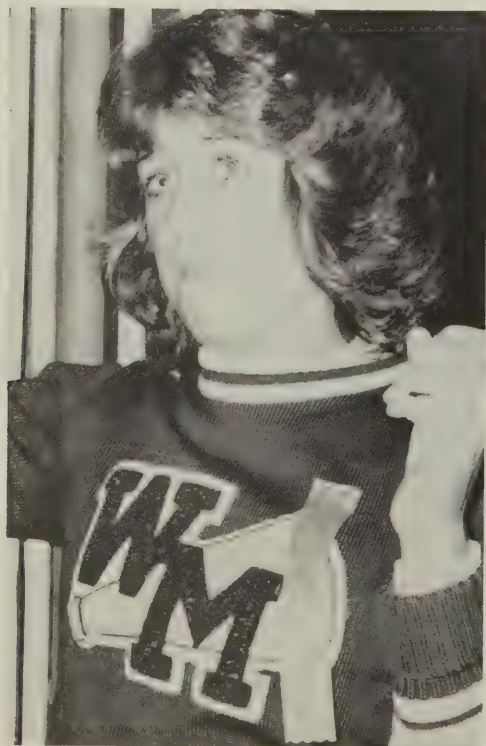


Selina Berry encourages the crowd to cheer.



Kelly Cook says "GO!"

The 1981-82 Football Cheerleaders are Cindy Sayre, Paula Cook, Lisa Dofflemeyer, Kelly Cook, Melissa Cash, Cindy Todd, Selina Berry, Rhonda McDorman.



Cindy Todd looks serious about the game.





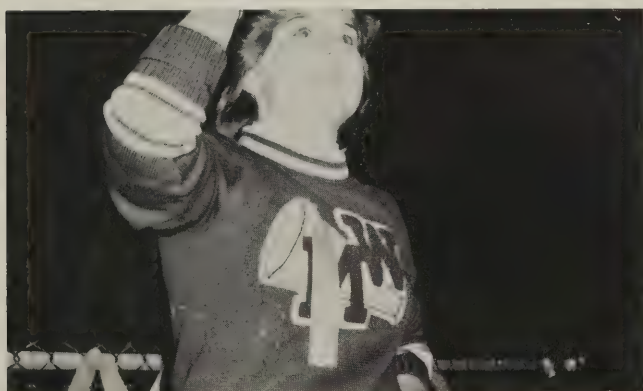
Paula Cook tries to generate spirit.



Rhonda McDorman says, "Beat Indians!"



Cindy Sayre says, "Go! Fight! Win!"



Lisa Dofflemyer welcomes the crowd.



The football cheerleaders show off their winning spirit.

Seniors



The seniors are Cindy Todd, Cindy Sayre, and Kelly Cook.



This year's Football Cheerleaders included three seniors — Cindy Sayre, Cindy Todd, and Kelly Cook.

These are three of the most spirited senior at WMHS. They are all good examples of what a cheerleader should be.

Next year we will miss them all very much.

A Week of Chaos

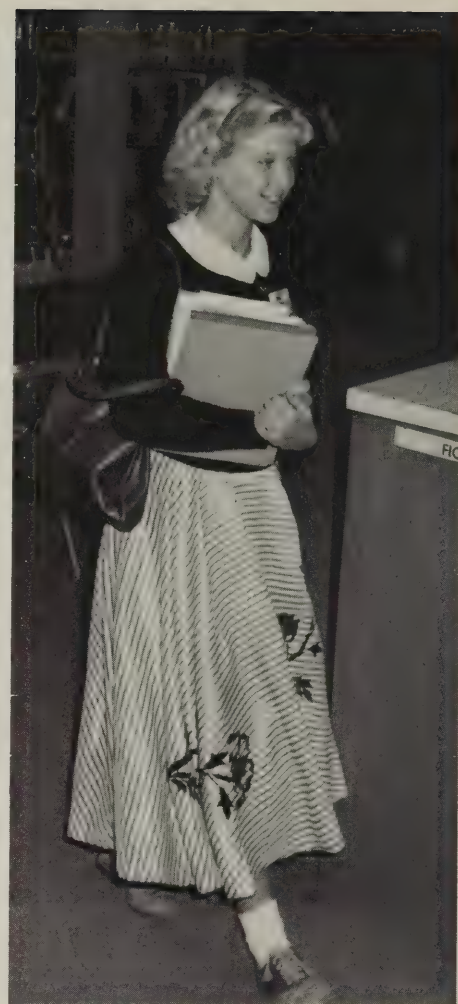
Homecoming Week was cut short this year but was still a success. Monday was a teacher's workday so everyone could sleep longer before the hectic week that laid ahead. When everyone returned on Tuesday, they were dressed in western attire for Western Day. The following day was Fifties Day which was very successful. Also on that day was the annual bonfire where people showed their enthusiasm that had built up during the busy week. Thursday was designated as Green and White Day in which most everyone participated. Finally, Game Day arrived bringing with it the excitement and spirit that could now be let out for the final time. This Friday was Jersey Day with the students representing their favorite team or player. An all school pep rally was held during 6th period. The 9th graders won the spirit stick and the seniors were runners-up. Because of the inclement weather the game vs. Buffalo Gap was postponed until Saturday at 2:00, but even this didn't dampen spirits.

Saturday's pregame activities were started off by the class floats which were judged earlier that afternoon.

First place went to the Juniors, second place to the Seniors, and third place went to the eighth graders. Each float represented the class's own interpretation of this year's homecoming theme, "The Best of Times." The game finally got underway and at halftime the score was 14-7 in favor of the Bison.

During halftime the King and Queen were announced. They were picked from the court which consisted of: Laura Tait and Billy Johnson, Lorna Siron and Scotty Via, and Kim Sweet and Randall Herron. The royal couple was Kim Sweet and Billy Johnson who were honorably crowned by Mr. Costa. The underclassmen court was: 8th — Cindy McDorman and Paul Kasemongkol, 9th — Kim Whitmer and Scott Rodriguez; 10th — Debbie Crider and Earl McCray, and 11th — Lisa Dofflemeyer and Chuck Johns.

The game got underway again ending with the score 21-14. The most exciting game of the year proved to be victorious for the "Green Machine". The eventful week and winning game was the perfect thing needed to set the mood for the dance.



Ronda McDorman shows her school spirit by dressing up for 50's day.



Lynn Makepeace and friends prepare to help their class win the spirit stick at the pep rally.



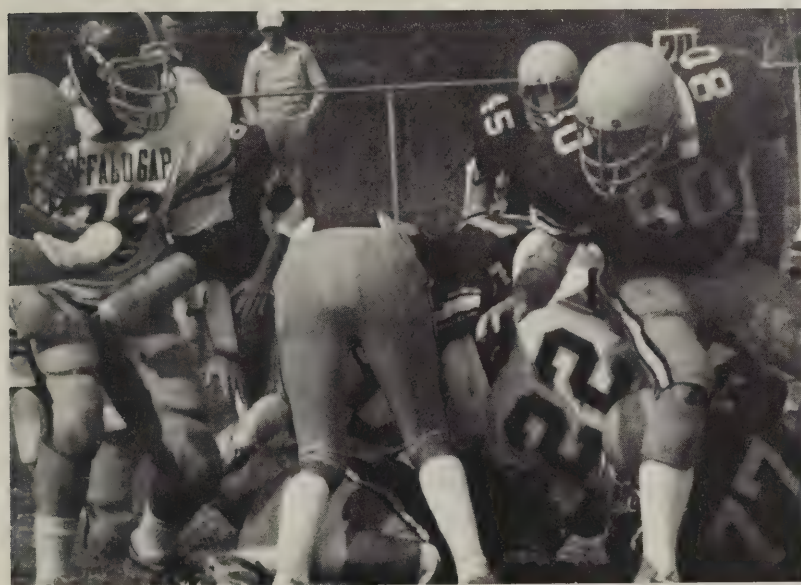
Earl McCray and Debbie Crider, the 10th grade representatives ride proudly in this year's parade.



The "Green Machine" strikes again.



Hornets move the ball!



A conglomeration of players fight for a loose ball.



The cheerleaders lead the crowd in showing their spirit at Wednesday's bonfire.



Junior representatives, Chuck Johns and Lisa Dofflemeyer, seem happy as they cross the field.

“Best of Times”

Our Homecoming dance has always been something special at Wilson. Much time and money is put into this annual occasion. This year's dance was no exception. After a long homecoming week filled with spirit and enthusiasm, everyone was ready to come to the dance and let it all out for the last time. The fantastic “Chess” provided the music. The cafeteria was carefully decorated in blue and white. Each streamer was especially hung

hoping to add that special touch to the occasion. Everyone started to arrive at the dance with that “special someone” at 8:00, and the floor remained packed until 11:00. A special dance was dedicated to the homecoming king and queen Billy Johnson and Kim Sweet so that they could reflect on all of their memories together. At 11:00, the dance ended and all left with a gleam in their eyes and a smile on their faces, as they were sure they would never forget this night.



Homecoming King, Billy Johnson, and Queen, Kim Sweet, share a special dance together.



Chess begins another one of their hit songs.



Clay Via and Sherry Shaw take a break from the crowded dance floor.



Wendy Wiseman Keith Eagle, and their dates “boogie down” at the dance.



Laura Booth and her date are almost ready to “hit the floor” once again.



Cheryl Wiseman, Derek Shiflett, Mary Nash and John Gaulding patiently wait for the next song.



Shari Fisher and Tom Austin find a spot all alone to "discuss the weather."



Leslie Whitley threatens to choke Mike Plecker if he doesn't get up and dance.



David Heinrich and Jantha Alfred seem to be having a great time at the dance.



Anne McCarthy and Randall Herron are lost in love at the Homecoming Dance.

Togetherness

First in District and second in Regionals. Way to go Lady Hornets! The Varsity Girls' Basketball team proved they are still number one. They worked hard and it payed off. Coach Kirk Johnson put in a lot of time, and the combination of a patient coach and ten proud girls showed that our school is tops in girls' basketball. They worked together and were a very close bunch. They are stable and always had it collected. Nothing threatened their cool.

The district record of the Lady Hornets was 9 losses for the overall re-

cord. Three of the top scorers were Mary Lindsay averaging 14.7 points per game, Kim Barlow with 11.6 points, and Karen Eye also with 11.6 average. The two top rebounders were Kim Barlow and Karen Eye with 13.2 and 11.9 rebounds per game average, respectively. These three girls mentioned above also made the second team of the All District Team. Not to leave anyone out, the entire team did a great job; and everyone is already looking forward to next year because with almost the whole team returning, watch out for the Hornets.



Kim Drumheller clutches the ball protectively to keep it from the hands of the opponent.



The 1981-1982 Varsity Girls Basketball team members are: Mary Lindsay, Karen Eye, Kim Barlow, Jody Worley, Lori Humphreys, Kim Drumheller, Susan Zapotoczny, Laurie Lunn, Lisa Blackburn, Mary Pritchett.



Mary Lindsay scrambles for the ball while a teammate tries to help out.



Laurie Lunn, Kim Barlow, Mary Pritchett, and Lori Humphreys work together to keep the other team from scoring.



Lori Humphreys grabs for the ball against two Fort Defiance players.



Karen Eye watches as her foul shot swishes through the hoop.



Karen Eye tries to set up for a clear shot but too many players are in the way.



Kim Barlow sets up for a shot while overhead her opponent tries to block it.



Mary Pritchett drives down the court to get into position for scoring.



Mary Lindsay flies up for a perfect two points.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Wins 21 Losses 4

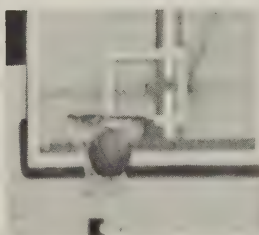


Coach Kirk Johnson tells his team to get out there and hustle.

WILSON OPP. TEAM

40	31	Fort Defiance
61	33	Riverheads
66	62	Stonewall Jackson
36	44	Harrisonburg
58	37	Buffalo Gap
56	25	Luray
61	43	Riverheads
59	51	Buffalo Gap
40	33	Luray
37	43	Lee
56	46	W. Albemarle
52	36	Waynesboro
42	37	Stuarts Draft
56	32	Madison
47	46	W. Albemarle
61	50	Lee
60	39	Fort Defiance
45	42	Waynesboro
45	43	Stuarts Draft
59	50	Madison
47	40	Waynesboro
47	60	Stuarts Draft
62	48	Spotswood
55	43	Handley
35	46	Harrisonburg

FIRST IN DISTRICT
SECOND IN REGIONALS



Kim Drumheller runs in for a layup during warm-ups.

Kim Drumheller, the only senior on the team, has played basketball for the last four years. She has added much experience and help to this year's team. We're sorry she won't be back next year.

Make It All The Way

Once again they showed they are made of the right stuff and can make it all the way. The JV Girls Basketball team won the JV championship for the second year in a row. More power to 'em! Coach Harlow had some determined girls to work with and together they made a winning combination.

The District record for the Young Lady Hornets was 7 wins and 3 losses and the overall record was 11 wins and 8 losses. Three of the highest scorers

were Kay Bartley with an average of 6.5 points per game, Emilie Miller averaging 6.4 points per game, and Kay Gulding with a 5.2 point average. The top rebounders were Kay Gulding and Liesl Teerlink with 8 and 7 rebounds per game, respectively; and all those that had an average of 6 rebounds per game were Kelly Worley, Judy Eye, and Emilie Miller. This basketball season has proved to be a memorable one for the JV Girls.



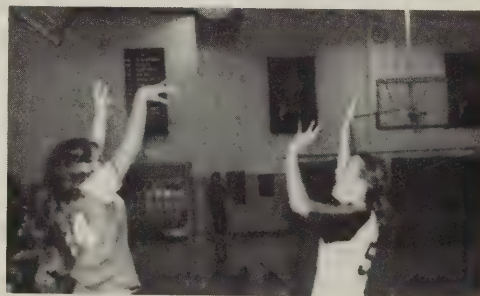
Liesl Teerlink, Kay Bartley, Michelle Dunnivan, Laurie Chandler, and Coach Harlow.



The 1981-1982 Girls JV Basketball team members are: Emilie Miller, Judy Eye, Cheryl Godby, Lynda Blackburn, Kamie Kuester, Kay Gulding, Karen McKinney, Sherry Fitzgerald, Liesl Teerlink, Kay Bartley, Michelle Dunnivan, Laurie Chandler, and Coach Harlow.



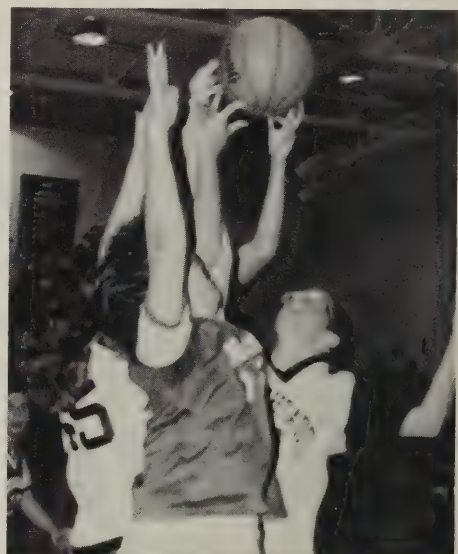
Kelly Worley takes a short time out for a chance to catch her breath.



Kay Gulding passes the ball over the head of the opponent.



Emilie Miller scrambles to grab the basketball before anyone else can get to it.



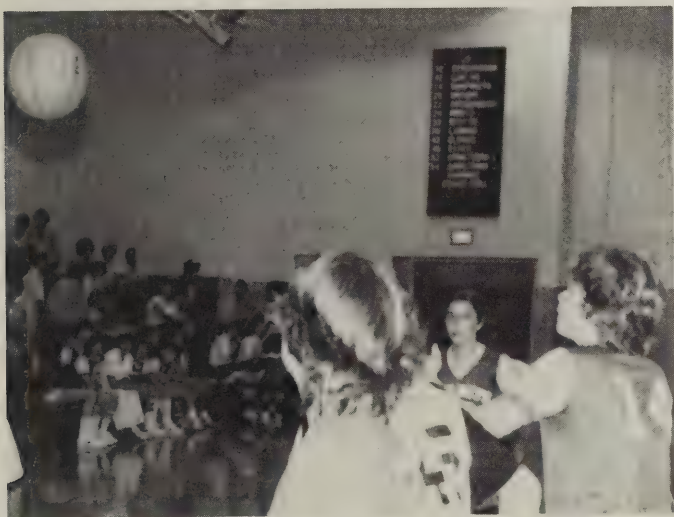
An unidentified Hornet battles for the basketball with two Riverheads players.



A Lady Hornet shoots the ball while some Riverheads girls try to block.



The basketball flies out of Kelly Worley's hands and arches toward the basket.



The ball floats through the air and into Kelly Worley's hands.



Liesl Teerlink and Kay Bartley look to see where the action is.

Girls' JV Basketball Wins 11 Losses 8



Coach Harlow watches closely as her girls play basketball.

WILSON OPP. TEAM

26	33	Fort Defiance
28	29	Riverheads
35	36	Buffalo Gap
31	26	Luray
31	22	Riverheads
30	41	Buffalo Gap
37	38	Luray
29	51	Lee
42	33	W. Albemarle
29	21	Waynesboro
19	18	Stuarts Draft
25	19	Madison
25	24	W. Albemarle
26	49	Lee
56	32	Fort Defiance
32	26	Waynesboro
30	27	Stuarts Draft
25	29	Madison
31	26	Lee

JV CHAMPIONS



The Lady Hornets are ready and waiting to get that rebound.



Judy Eye guards the opponent so that the Cougar player can't move an inch.

Their Best Shot

Despite the record, the eighth grade girls' basketball team worked hard on giving their best shot. They played with high enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. The girls worked together as a team with highest scorer, Dana Lam averaging seven points per game.

Practicing eight hours a week, these girls were really devoted. Their hard practice finally paid off when they won their first game against Riverheads. It

was a moment they will all remember. Even though that was only one of the two games, they continued on with true Wilson spirit. The scores were all close. They wouldn't allow a team to get too far ahead of them.

Mr. Thompson taught them the skills of basketball and with these skills they will make a strong addition to the J.V. and Varsity squads in the years to come.



The eighth grade girls' basketball members are: Tressa Fitzgerald, D'Ann Burford, Missy Claytor, Amy Hemp, Tina Fitzgerald, Tabbie Chandler, Laurie Numbers, Sonda Fitzgerald, Lucy Ramsey, Dana Lam, Cindy McDorman, Kristen Bradley.



Laurie Numbers struggles for the ball.



Dana Lam gives her best shot.



Defense.

Missy Claytor makes a fastbreak.

8th Grade Girls' 2 Wins 6 Losses



WMHS	OPP.	TEAM
18	19	Fort Defiance
12	25	Stuarts Draft
18	28	Buffalo Gap
19	11	Riverheads
10	12	Fort Defiance
10	23	Stuarts Draft
21	31	Buffalo Gap
27	7	Riverheads

Mr. Thompson proudly tells of his team.

“We’ve got a super team”



Winning made it easy. The spirit of these eight girls helped to lead the basketball team to their winning season. Through out the long season they provided the team with all the spirit and enthusiasm they could muster. These girls began early in the summer learning cheers and thinking of ideas so that when the time came they would be ready. The squad did many things for

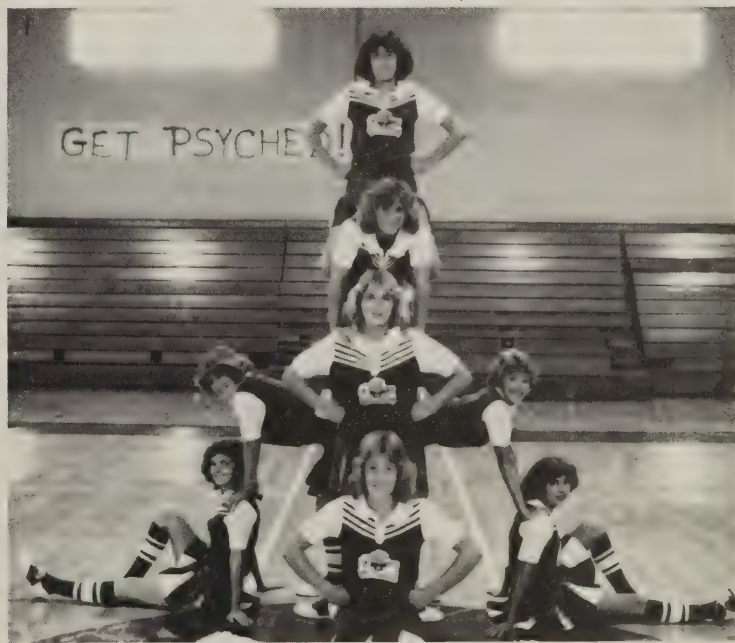
the team such as giving the players baked goods, making posters, and participating in pep rallies. These girls had true spirit and showed it in every way. These cheerleaders supported their super team with great enthusiasm; and when asked at the end of the season if it was all worth it, the answer was a spirited yes.



Leslie Whitley shouts words of encouragement.

Lisa Todd tells the Girls Basketball team to, “Stay in there and fight.”

Denise Jordan illustrates the fun of cheerleading.



Chris Dillon says, “Look alive big five.”

The 1981-82 Girls Basketball cheerleaders are: Lisa Todd, Debbie Comer, Denise Jordan, Kim Whitmore, Jane Cash, Paula Cash, Chris Dillon and Leslie Whitley.



Jane Cash tells the girls to stomp their opponent.



Kim Whitmore and Paula Cash cheer the girls on to victory.

During time outs, the girls get to go out on the floor and show their stuff.

The Girls' Basketball cheerleaders express their enthusiasm.



"Wait a minute", says Debbie Comer, "that's not a very fair call."



On Your Mark

On your mark, get ready. . . You hear those words and a gun fires, then your feet carry you on a rugged course of 3.1 miles. It takes hard practice during the hot months of August and September and into the cooler months of October and November to be a good cross country runner; but it's not all hard work. There is frisbee throwing while running, and sometimes Coach Gelman jogs alongside his team. He might come in a little later, but he is still right in there with them! What makes a

good cross country runner? Determination and endurance, qualities all the members of the team have.

This year the team had one of their best seasons ever. They finished with six wins and two losses and made it to the regional meet. Todd Beach was the third best runner in the district, and Clint Coakley was the eighth best runner. With eight terrific runners, Kirk Johnson and Chuck Johns as co-captains, and Mr. Gelman as coach, how could they lose?



Earl McCray concentrates on doing well in the race.



The 1981-82 Cross Country members are: Jay Lipes, Mickey Lambert, Ramona Dollins, Eric Payne, Srena Ringgold, Earl McCray, Kirk Johnson, Todd Beach, Chuck Johns, Clint Coakley, and David Alford.



Coach Gelman and members of the team stand around listening to the results of the track meet.



And they're off!

Cross Country 6 Wins and 2 Losses



Coach Gelman, with stopwatch in his hand, watches to see how his team is doing.

WMHS	OPP.	TEAM
36	20	W. Albemarle
21	34	Lee
20	35	Riverheads
15	41	Turner Ashby
23	32	Broadway
34	23	Waynesboro
16	39	Stuarts Draft
15	41	Madison Co.

THIRD IN DISTRICT



Mickey Lambert tries to catch his breath after running the long course.



Chuck Johns crosses the finish line with Clint Coakley close behind.



David Alford runs in for his best time of the season.



Kirk Johnson sprints to make a good time in the meet.



Susan Powell, manager, and Coach Geiman smile about winning the track meet.



Todd Beach kicks up those feet to get himself across the finish line.



Clint Coakley gets prepared for the upcoming race.



Eric Payne and Kirk Johnson pose together as the only seniors on the team.

Kirk Johnson and Eric Payne are the only seniors on this year's Cross Country team. Kirk has been a runner for the last three years and this is Eric's first year on the team. They will be missed next year because they contributed much this year.

Freshmen Spirit

The class of 1985 was the biggest class at Wilson this year. They showed their ability to overcome the "eighth grade blues" and become a true part of the school. The size of the class, which was 198, was a lot of help in showing their spirit and support at all of the pep-rallies and games. They surprised the entire school by winning the spirit link contest during Homecoming week. Their progression through the nest proved to all that they were a united class and looked forward to their future years at Wilson. The officers of Kim Whitmore, Jane Cash, Melissa Cash, and Ronda Grant worked hard to plan such events as a bake sale and picnic at the end of the year with their dedicated class sponsor, Mrs. Ford.



Doug Abshire
Rodger Abshire
Tim Almquist
Jerry Arehart
Sharon Arey
Louise Arnatt

Jennifer Banks
Mike Barlow
Tommt Barlow
Jamie Bayne
John Berg
Richard Bell

Brian Bistel
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 Chris Clark
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Jeff Clewis
 Clay Coffey
 Kelly Coffey
 Jina Cook
 Pam Corbin
 Valerie Cox

Sharon Craig
 Jay DeVoe
 Ramona Dollins
 Cindy Dotson
 Billy Dunnivan
 Michelle Dunnivan

Greg Early
 Kevin Early
 Billy Eckard
 Becky Ellefson
 Toni Ettinger
 Barbara Evans

Judy Eye
 TJ Farley
 Mark Fields
 Bonnie Fisher
 Penny Fisher
 Remonia Fisher

Stoney Fisher
 Laura Fitzgerald
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 Steve Fitzgerald
 William Fraker
 Chulk Fulk

David Garland
 Robbie Garnett
 Julie Giacometti
 Sharon Glesner
 Jeff Glover
 Rebecca Glover



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Dana Grant
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Cynthia Grimes
David Gruffin

Greg Gruver
Kay Guilding
Sondra Hale
Teresa Hareford
Amil Harris
Brad Harris

Ronnie Harris
Janet Henderson
Lesley Henderson
Angela Hensley
Lesley Higgs
Cheryl Hinor

Chris Hite
Shelia Hoover
Tammy Hostetter
Lani Huffman
Wally Hurst
David Jackson

Cindy Johnson
Redith Johnson
Alex Jones
Angela Jones
Karen Jones
Lauren Jones

Harley Kennedy
Terrence Keyser
Robert Kottler
Kevin Kuester
Mickey Lambert
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Janis Legett
Joan Lewis
Wanda Lyons
Stephinie Judd
Bo Madison
Lara Mann

Dicky Marshall
Adina Mawyer
Jeff Mawyer
Tracy McAllister
Danny McCray
Danny McIntosh



Karen McKinney
James McKinnis
Scott McLaughlin
Marybeth McMillon
Brian Meek
Kent Megorden

Lavonia Michael
Denise Michensa
Crystal Miller
Emilie Miller
Mark Miller
Tommy Miller

Trina Miller
David Mizer
Lynn Moats
Susan Morrison
Stefanie Nutty
Larry Parr

Sylvia Palmer
Chris Payne
TJ Payne
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Susan Powell
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Jane Raymond
Paul Rexrode

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Michelle Rodgers
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Michelle Rush
Teresa Ryder
Donald Sanford

Michael Saben
Debra Scott
Rick Shifflet
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Mike Showalter
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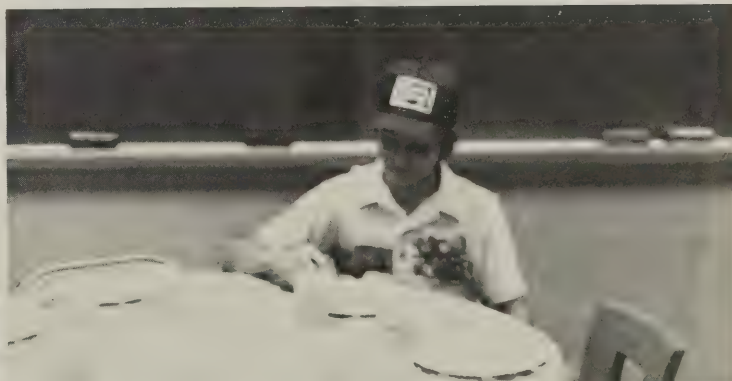
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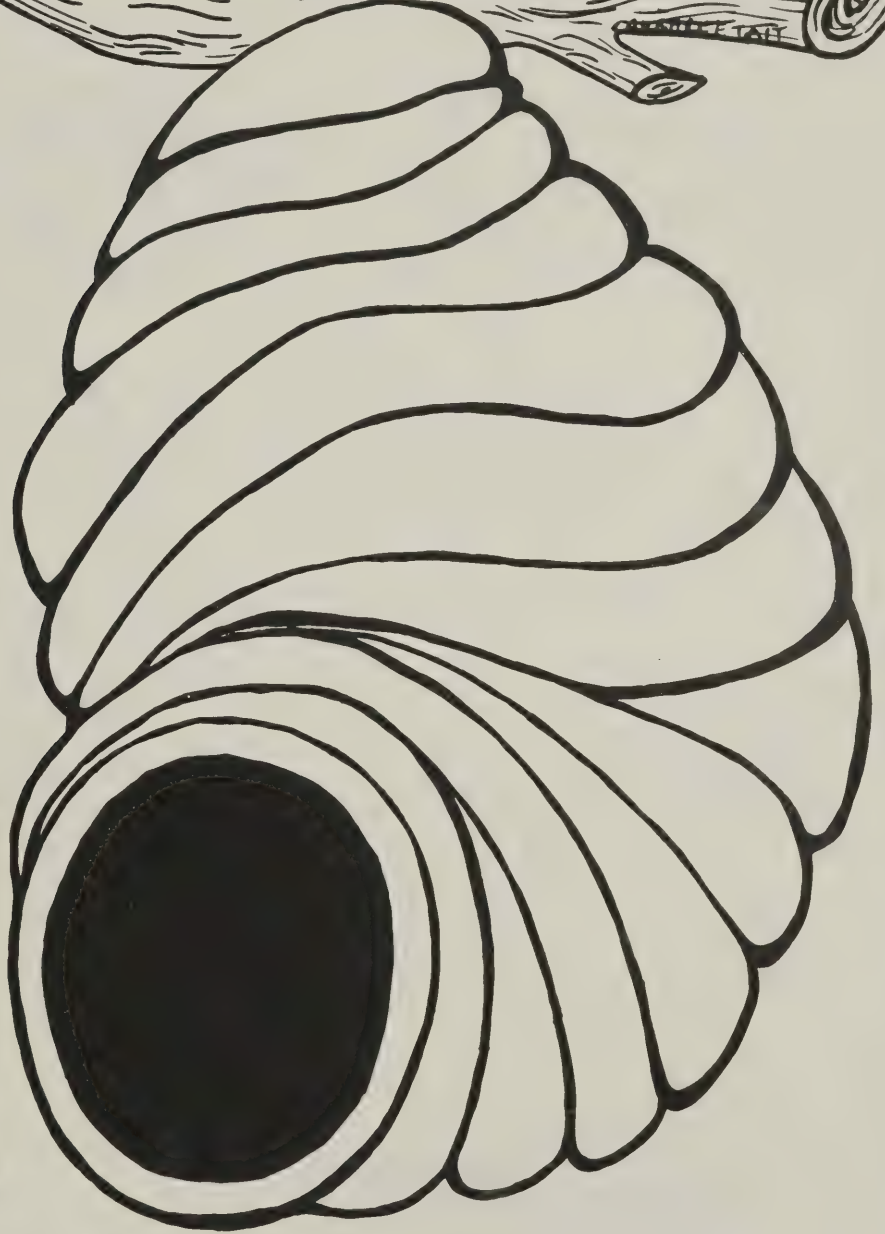


Usually winter reminds us of a lot of things: snow, cold weather, and school cancellations. This winter we had all of these elements and then some. School was called off for a total of 8 days. The students welcomed these days because it meant delaying the exam schedule. But, as always, things returned to normal.

On the days when school was in session, there were a lot of activities going on. Winter marked the beginning of another Basketball and Volleyball season. Since many of the games were postponed, these lasted longer than usual. The Christmas assembly and the Sweetheart Dance added a nice touch to our long vacations.

The following section has covered all of these events and activities that this season entails. Even in the bleakest weather, Wilson is still a busy place.





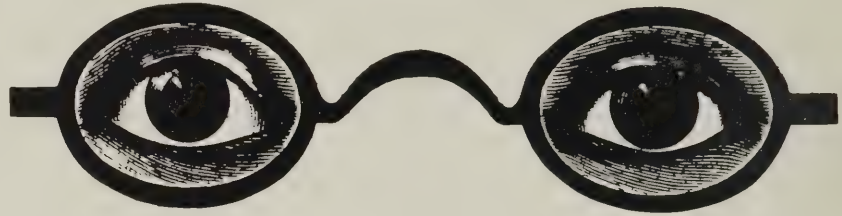
MEMORIES

Another school year has passed. It is hard to believe how fast they go by. A lot has happened, and there is so much to be remembered. These two pages were designed to try and help you remember some of those good times. Save the tickets to your dances, pictures, pressed flowers or even a memo-

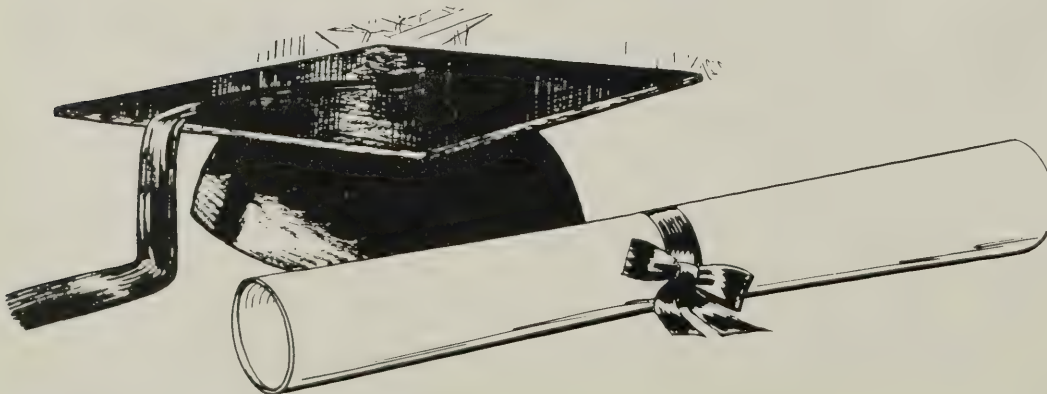
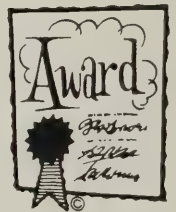
orable pink slip. Whatever happened or did not happen to you this year will be long remembered with the use of these pages. Glue your homecoming or sweetheart dance picture in one of the spaces provided or even a ticket stub from one of your best concerts this year. It is your choice. What will you remember?



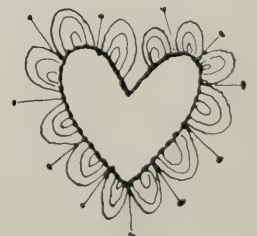
PEPSI-COLA



Clubs Special



Remember





Powder Puff Game

36, 24, 36! Hut! Hut! This year as in the past, the Senior and Junior girls challenged each other to a Powder Puff football game. Both teams played good offensively and defensively and tried each others nerves to the line. Eventually the juniors came through with the victory, defeating the Seniors 19-0. The guys, on the other hand, took

the roles of cheerleaders and "minorettes." They chanted cheers, and at halftime the minorettes put on an act that kept the crowds laughing. The guys helped keep the spirit of the game going with their portrayal of cheerleaders, making the entire event a very humorous one!



Anne McCarthy listens to one last defensive play from her teammates.



The junior offense concentrates on their final play.



The tense look on Lisa Doffelmeyer's face shows the seriousness of the game.



Another complete pass from Kim Barlow to one of her receivers.



The Junior cheerleaders take time out of a cheer to compare figures.



Rudy Hull gives a sexy grin to the crowd during his routine.



Karen Sheets makes contact during one of her good defensive moves.



Robin LaFollette proudly raises a seniors' flag in the air to signify a tackle.



The dedicated senior cheerleaders shout in support of their team.



Scotty Via encourages the rest of the crew to carry on with the routine.



Junior offensive players make sure the play is understood by all.

Catching Up and Moving Ahead

Determination, courage, skill and coordination are four of the major aspects a good Volleyball player must have. Fortunately, all 22 of our girls had these qualifications. They had the initiative and enthusiasm to put all they had into their games. The team's records are improving, but they're still inexperienced compared to other schools as they were only in their second year. Many hours were spent in the

old gym preparing for matches, and the superior coaching of Laurence Kidd and Mrs. Taylor surely paid off. The girls ended up with an overall record of 3-6. The addition of Volleyball was one more way for the students of Wilson Memorial to get involved, and it is rapidly becoming the new craze. They've started catching up and are moving ahead of the rest.

Lisa Naunchik makes sure not to go over the net.



Kim Barlow gets down on her knees to save the ball.



Ruth Brooks and Lori Humphreys wait for the serve.



Kim Barlow and Liesl Teerlink in the heat of the match.

Kim Barlow gives the ball a powerful slam.

Lisa Dofflemeyer adds a twist to her serve.

Ruth Brooks and Lori Humphreys discuss the match.



Liesl Teerlink practices the "bump".

Liesl Teerlink sends the ball off and flying.



Kim Barlow waits for the comeback.

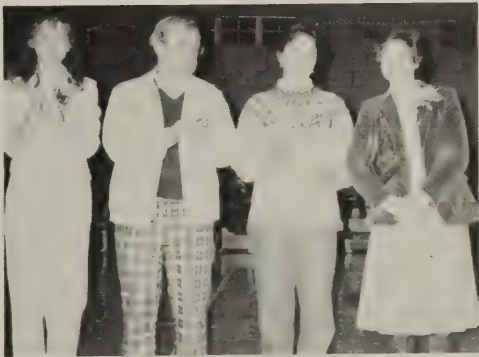
Lisa Doffleflyer and Andrea Huber practicing techniques.

Mary Pritchett tries to save the ball.



Volleyball

Won 3 Lost 6



Seniors Ann Ehlers and Andrea Huber

WILSON OPP. TEAM

0	2	Eastern Mennonite
0	2	Lee
1	2	Waynesboro
2	0	Stuarts Draft
1	2	Western Albermarle
0	2	Waynesboro
2	1	Lee
2	1	Stuarts Draft

Nobody Ever Said It Was Easy

Nobody ever said it would be easy, especially the game of basketball. Even though the Varsity basketball team didn't have a very impressive record this season, what was memorable about it was that the team was known for giving it their best! No one could accuse them of quitting. It may have gotten tough, and sometimes it may have been a little rough; but they never gave up. The team did make some improvement, but while they were improving so were the other teams; and

they just couldn't catch up.

This year the team stuck together and could be truly called a team! There weren't any "ball hogs" or "hot doggers;" but there was a kind of harmony with the team, a closeness. These cagers worked hard and showed sportsmanship. They always tried to help one another and tried never to get down or lose hope. This saying says it all . . . "It doesn't matter if you win or lose. It's how you play the game."



Joe Campbell takes a short jumper.



The Varsity Basketball team members are: Greg Troxell — manager, David Gauldin, Bernard Washington, Chuck Johns, Darryl Randolph, Eric Payne, Frankie Woodson, Bernard Randolph, Joe Campbell, Gary Taylor, and Dennis Byers.



The Green Hornets set up to defend the basket.



Frankie Woodson steps in to grab a rebound.



Chuck Johns shoots from under the guard of several Indians.



Coach Fitzgerald gives his team a pep talk.



Nobody can get past Frankie Woodson, Joe Campbell and David Gaultin.



Darryl Randolph towers over a Giant player in order to get two points.



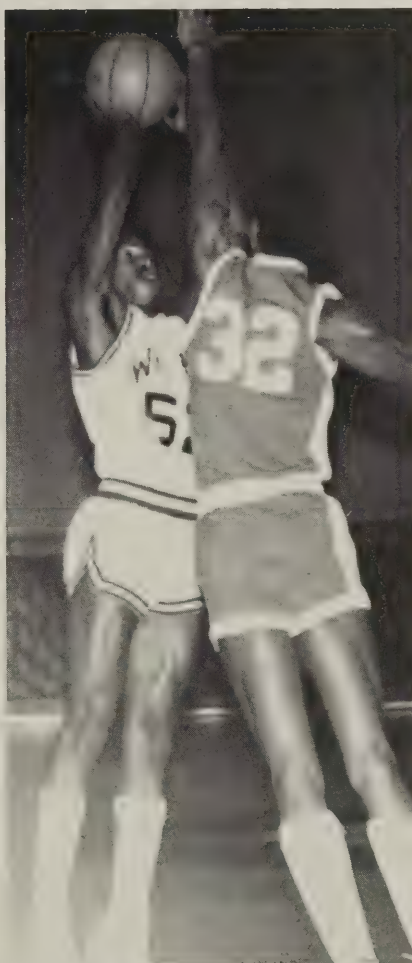
Coach Fitzgerald with some team members talk about the upcoming game.

Boys' Varsity Basketball 3 Wins and 18 Losses



Coach Fitzgerald and manager, Greg Troxell, discuss the stats for the game.

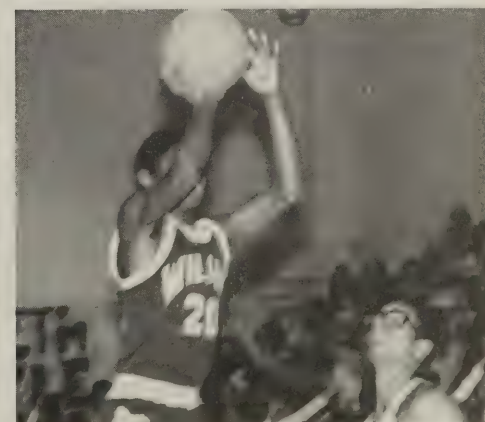
WILSON		OPP. TEAM
48		67 Fort Defiance
50		77 Riverheads
56		63 Buffalo Gap
48		72 Fort Defiance
55		41 E. Mennonite
36		53 Robert E. Lee
45		56 Waynesboro
59		53 Riverheads
45		76 Waynesboro
37		49 Stuarts Draft
50	OT	53 Fishburne
		Military
40		64 Robert E. Lee
52		60 W. Albemarle
42	OT	44 Buffalo Gap
64		67 Madison Co.
34		38 Stuarts Draft
48		56 E. Mennonite
45		70 W. Albemarle
66		80 Madison Co.
66		58 Fishburne
		Military
47		58 Waynesboro



Frankie Woodson stands up against tough competition.



Scott Wine goes up for a shot as other players watch.



Gary Taylor has all eyes on him as he shoots for the all important two points.

They've Seen It All

They've seen the wins and the losses and the easy and hard practices. They've heard the shouting of the coaches and the yells of the excited crowd and cheerleaders. They've all had some glory and some pain and watched teammates playing well or playing badly. These people were the seniors of the Varsity Basketball team.

There were four seniors on this year's squad; and they were Eric Payne, Bernard Randolph, Gary Tay-

lor, and Scott Wine. These guys have had years of experience of playing basketball. They loaned experience to the younger players so that someone would benefit from their mistakes and their skill as basketball players. Some will go on to play more basketball for a team or some will play just for pleasure. Whatever their choice, these years of high school basketball will stay with them.



Scott Wine walks in the gym with his parents on Senior Night.



Eric Payne and his parents share a special moment.



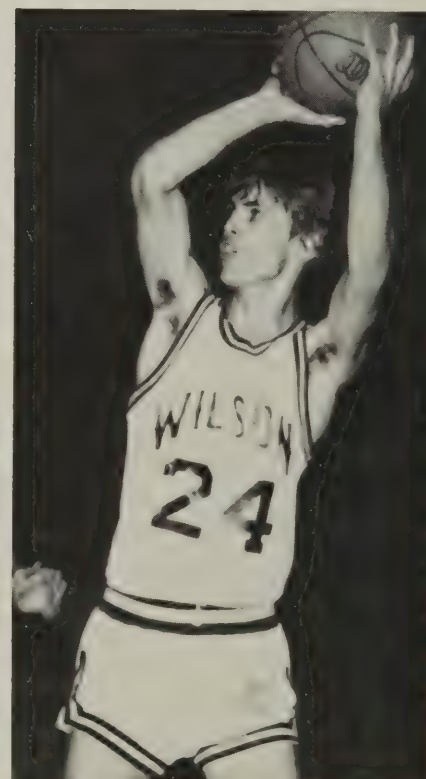
Bernard Randolph escorts his mother across the floor on the night in his honor.



Gary Taylor stands with his mom while listening to his accomplishments as a senior.

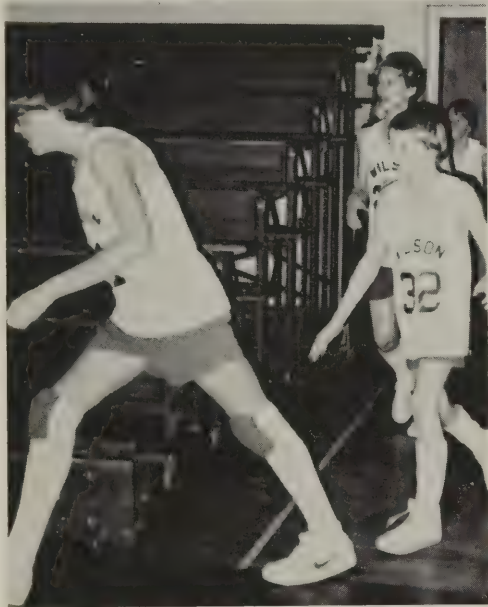


Gary Taylor waits anxiously for the inbound pass.



Scott Wine tries to pass the ball to a teammate.

Basketball Fever



J.V.'s Play With Ease

"I wonder if I'll get to play tonight. Gosh, I hope I don't mess up. What if I get stuck guarding a giant?"

These are a few of the many thoughts that swam around in the heads of the junior varsity players.

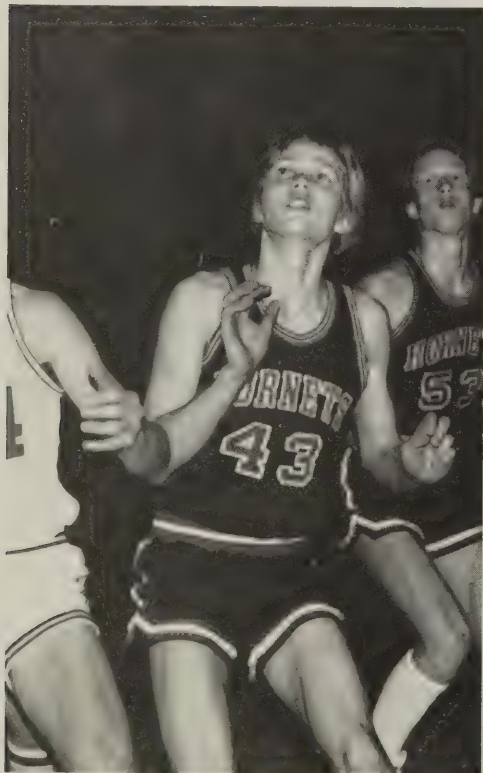
The first game is always a little scary. The J.V. hornets had to go out there and play with little or no knowl-

edge of how good their opposing team was. They just had to get their confidence up and think "WIN!" And that is exactly what they did.

Their smoothness came through, and they played with ease. The combination of smoothness and ease resulted in winning.



The J.V. boys' basketball team includes, Jeff Mawyer, Tommy Miller, Ronnie Harris, Earl McCray, Mark Smith, Kevin Kuester, Kent McGordon, David Bibb, Tommy Barlow, Brad Harris, Pat Conlon, Jay Layne, Jerry Archart, Ricky Pfost, Dennis Byers. Managers: Bo McKinnis, Darrell Rankin.



Everyone wants a rebound.



Jerry prepares to sink it.



The team huddles for some last minute advice.



Ricky bounce passes the ball.



Jerry hopes he makes his foul shot.



"You'd better catch that ball."



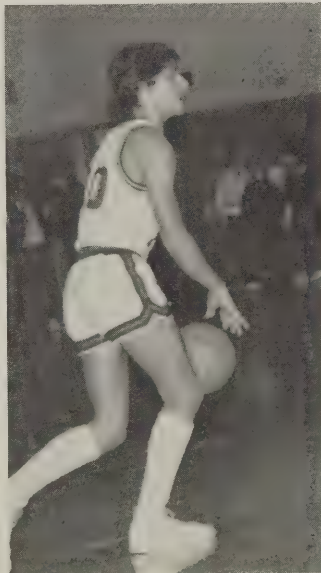
Pat Conlon watches his shot in hopeful suspense.



The nervous team carefully watches the game.



Tommy Miller outwits his opponent by jumping high over him.



Ricky skillfully dribbles the ball.

J.V. Basketball 12-8

WILSON	OPP.	TEAM
34	56	Fort Defiance
45	29	Riverheads
39	31	Burralo Gap
44	36	Fort Defiance
34	29	Eastern Mennonite
39	66	Lee High
19	33	Waynesboro
50	39	Riverheads
21	47	Waynesboro
41	63	Stuarts Draft
45	41	Fishburne
52	51	Lee High
29	28	Western Albemarle
44	41	Buffalo Gap
39	49	Madison
55	56	Stuarts Draft
57	50	Eastern Mennonite
42	36	Western Albemarle
38	51	Madison
45	43	Fishburne



Coach Johnson.

Eighth Graders Going Strong

The eighth grade boys' basketball team showed lots of action this year. On the defensive side they were excellent. Blocking was a technique they all seemed to develop quickly. They also played very good offense. Slipping through their opposing team they would get to the basket to score.

Paul Kassemongkol with Keith Ea-

gle close behind was highest scorer and Mike Campbell leading rebounder.

The whole team contributed a great deal of themselves to the games. The overall record was 4-4, and with a little more practice these boys will make a great addition to the J.V.'s in the years to come.



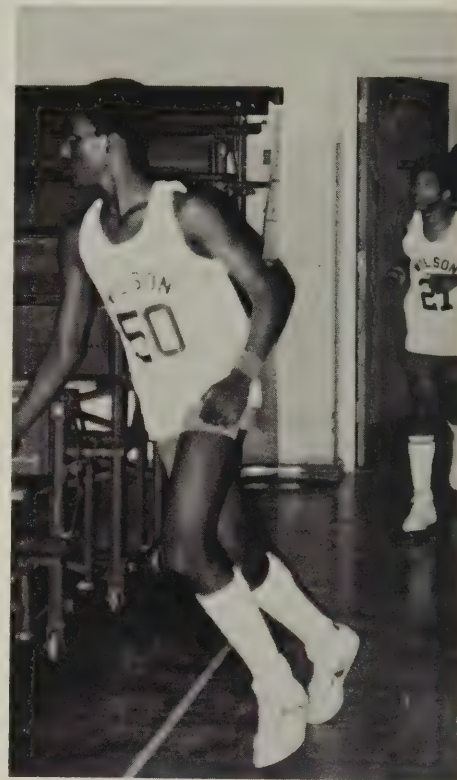
The eighth grade boys' basketball team includes: David Bartly, Assistant Coach, Tracey Black, Mark Coffey, Mike Campbell, Jimmy Blakely, Howard Miller, Steve Wine, Keith Eagle, Coach Lamond, Scott Wine, Gordon Henderson, Paul Kassemongkol, Scott Linton, Skip Nash, Matt Garber.



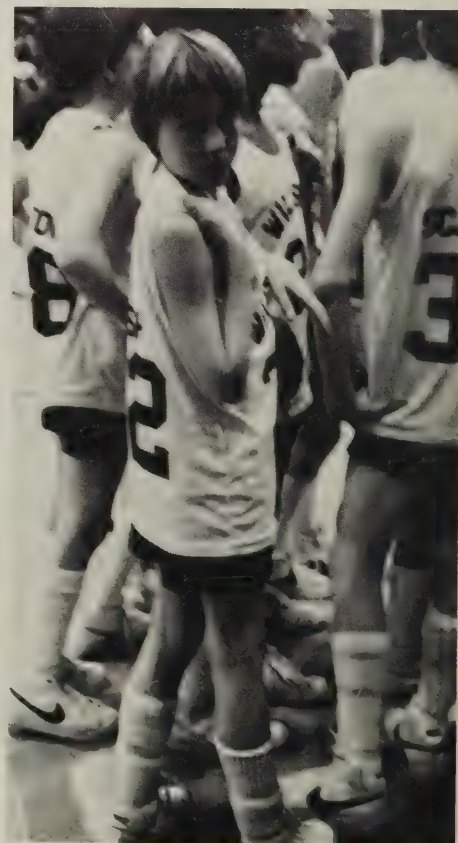
"It's my ball."



Keith Eagle goes in for a jump shot.



The excited team enters the gym.



"Who me?"

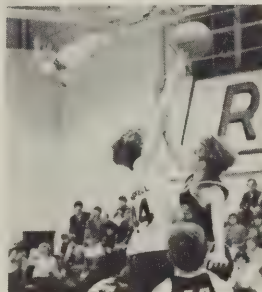


The anxious team carefully watches the game.

Paul shoots two.

Mike Campbell goes for it.

Jim Blakely shows off his smooth style.



Paul leaves a breeze as he dribbles past his opponents.



8th Grade Basketball 4-4



WILSON OPP. TEAM

17	25	Fort Defiance
27	24	Fort Defiance
16	20	Stuarts Draft
24	48	Buffalo Gap
36	33	Stuarts Draft
32	52	Buffalo Gap
36	25	Riverheads
38	24	Riverheads

Coach Lamond watches the game suspensefully.

The Strive for Perfection

The Boys Basketball Cheerleaders, under the direction of Ms. J. Kindig and Miss D. Sondrol, appeared to be the most spirited, most enthusiastic group this year.

They spent long, hard hours over the summer and after school working on their cheers, side-yells, and stunts.

The squad captains Lorna Siron and Susan Eagle, strove for organization, accuracy and, of course, good sportsmanship.

The cheerleaders were selected from a large group of girls and know now that being a cheerleader is a definite privilege.



Can you clap and smile at the same time?



Main lady: Julia Kindig



Angela Moats says that Hornet's are the best.

Main lady: Debra Sondrol



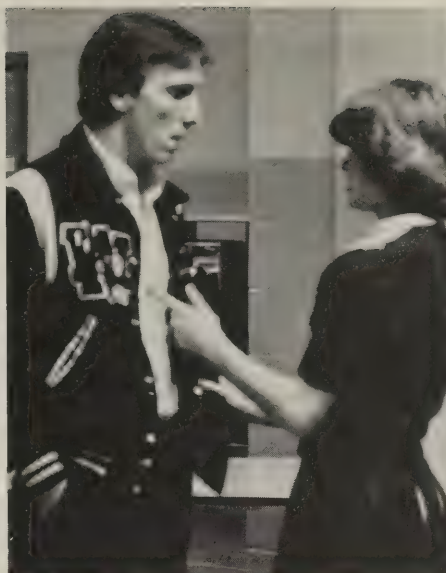
Charlene Spears and Jenny Smith show their stunt ability.



Judy McCarthy, again appears sweet and innocent.



Susan Eagle and her mother listen carefully during the Sr. Night activities.



It only takes TEAM-WORK.

"You'd better make at least 10 points for me!

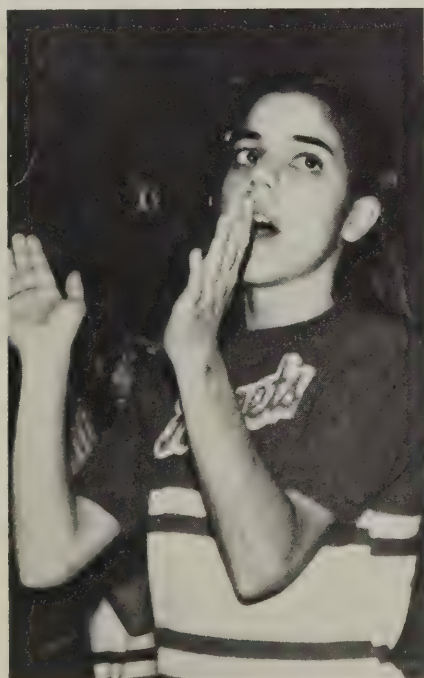
We are FAMILY.

Waiting for the excitement to begin are Yvonne Winston and Charlene Spears.

What a couple!

Squad members are: S. Eagle, Y. Winston, J. Smith, J. McCarthy, L. Siron, C. Spears, and A. Moats.

Spirited Seniors



Senior Lorna Siron, a top cheerleader for all her high school years is known for her perfection and organization.

Senior Susan Eagle, a three year veteran will be missed for her spirit and lasting enthusiasm.





Teena Abshire
Tommy Abshire
Pretrea Alford
Dana Allen
Steve Allen
Nancy Altizer

Heidi Arndt
Joe Audia
Debbie Baber
Susan Barker
Donna Bartlebaugh
Kay Bartley

Wesley Bashlor
Denise Batton
Teresa Bayne
Todd Beach
Candi Beam
Kevin Benson

Kyle Beverage
David Bibb
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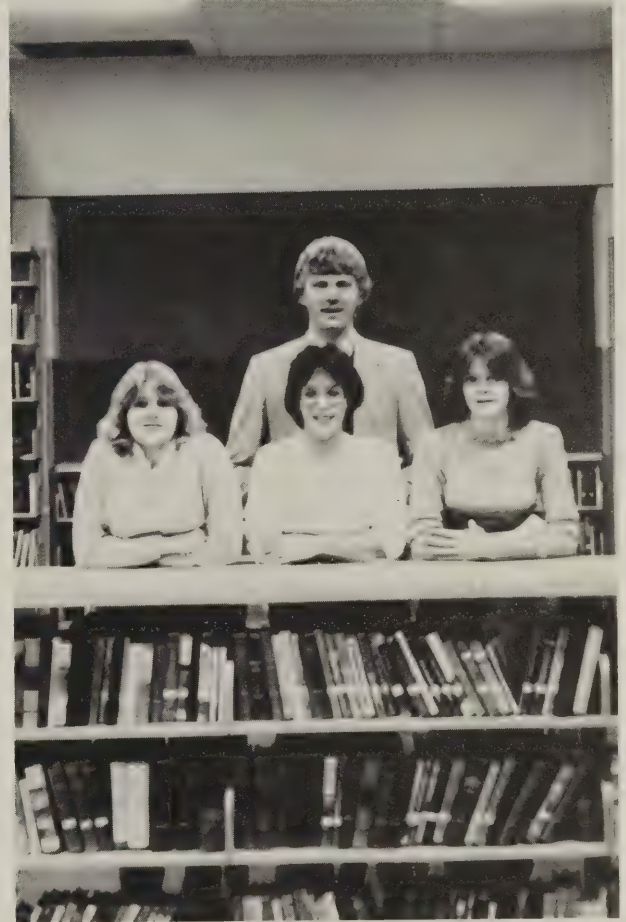
Dennis Byers
Douglas Campbell
Gina Campbell
Robert Carden
Sharon Carter
Jeff Cash

Mike Cash
Paula Cash
Ricky Cash
Brian Clark
Tony Clark
Allen Coffey

Troy Coleman
Kim Colbin
Debbie Comer
Pat Conlon
John Cook
Paula Cook

Halfway There

Caught in the middle of the hive was the tenth grade class. They were kept busy during this year with their teachers and guidance counselors constantly asking them to think about future careers. There were several career oriented events. They attended a fair at Expo' and toured Valley Vocational Technical Center. They were concerned with the Sweetheart dance which they held in February.



Class Officers were Earl McCray, Debbie Comer, Judy McCarthy, and Kelly Brown.



Nancy Cox
Melissa Crag
Debbie Crider
Becky Cross
Travis Dameron
Lavan Dauberman

Richard Davis
Scott Davis
Kelly Diehl
Karl Dill
Chris Dillon
Dee Dee Dunaway

Timmy Easter
Wingate Evans
Kathy Evers
Fred Evick
Randall Fairweather
Teresa Fisher

Paul Fitzgerald
Jeff Flory
Tracy Fox
Riner Frazier
Tammy Frazier
Tommy Frazier



John Garber
Randy Garman
Lisa Garris
Joe Gering

Everrette Gibson
Scott Glass
Scott Gordon
Lynn Gray

Mary Jane Greene
Arlene Grove
Joe Hale
Walter Hamilton

Chris Hanger
Colin Harris
Kim Harris
Lisa Harvey

Crystal Hemp
Sam Henderson
Shri Henkel
Greg Hughes

Michelle Hull
JoAnn Hutinson
Michael Huff
Lori Humphreys

Michelle Hypes
Danny Jacobs
Jennefer Johnson
Greg Jones

Denise Jordan
R. Kasemmongkol
Trena Kestner
Lisa Kngiht





Mary Lindsay
Jenny Loth
Julie Lotts
Becky Lowry

Robyn Madison
Jeff Maine
Jessie Marshall
Mark Martin

Mike Massie
Joanna Maupin
Judy McCarthy
Earl McCray

Allen Meadows
Kevin Meek
Lori Menefee
Renee Michaud

Alice Miller
Lorie Miller
Pam Miller
Tina Mynes

Mary Nash
Carolyn Pangle
Darrell Parr
Lisa Payne

Sherry Payne
Ricky Pfost
Jeff Price
Mark Price

Scott Punswick
Towanda Randolph
Dania Reed
Thomas Rice





Billy Riley
Paul Roadcap
Tammy Roadcap

Jeanie Robinson
Joey Rodriguez
Paula Ross

Kathy Scott
Kurt Sensabaugh
Norman Sensabaugh

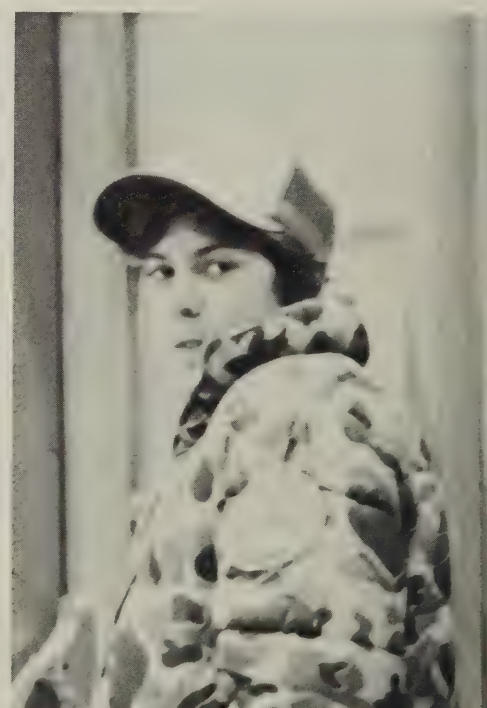
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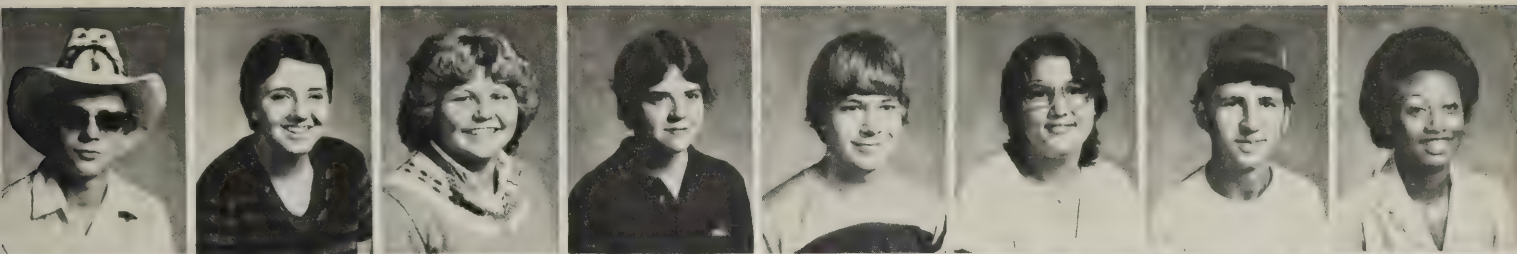
Mark Smith
Mike Snyder
Amy Sprouse

Robin Sprouse
John Stevens
Letishia Talbott

Linnea Tallman
Deanna Terrell
Liesl Teerlink



SOPHO



Debbie Wells
Lesley Whitley

Vonda Wikel
Christina Williams

Allan Windsor
Mark Windsor

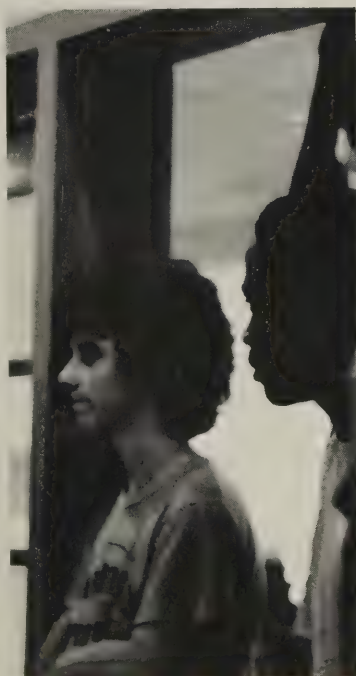
Kim Wiseman
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Rob Yancey

Charles Truslow
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Doug Tutwiler

Phyllis Varner
Pat Wade
Lisa Washington



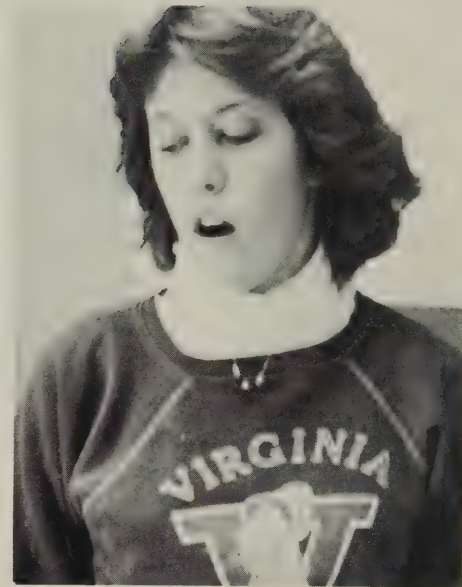
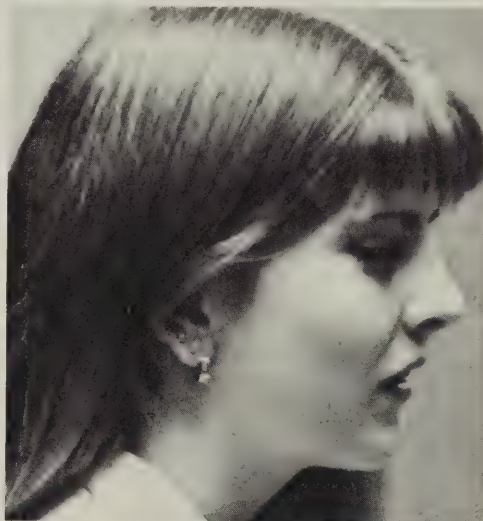
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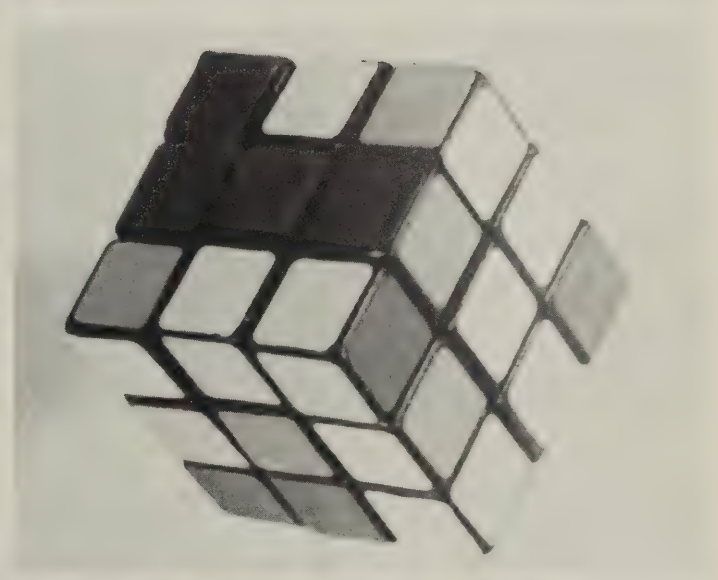
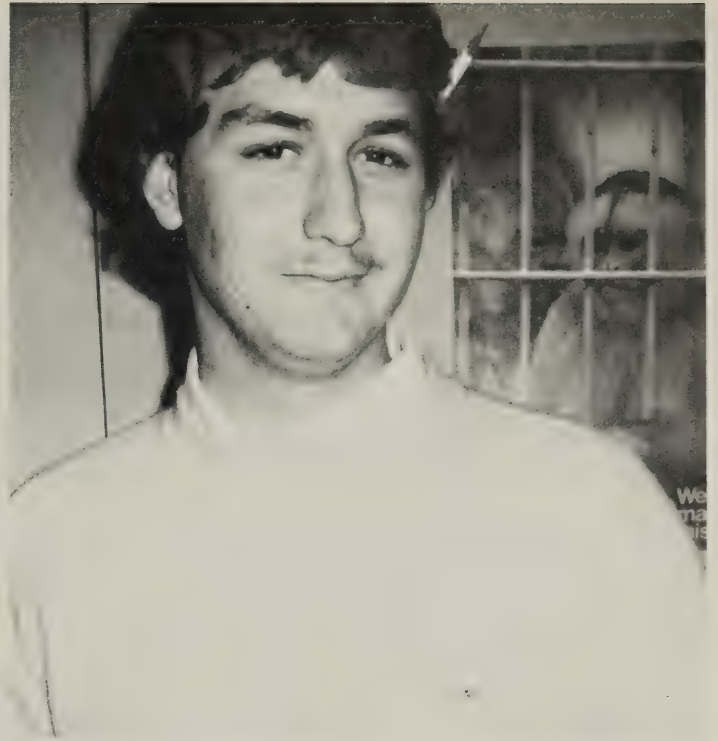
Fads

Fads come and go. As one fades out it is replaced by another. There were many new fads which were popular in our school this year. There was a fad for every type of person. The "preppies" could be seen wearing add-a-bead necklaces, oxfords, "gators," and docksiders. Those "good ole country" boys' everyday attire consisted of hiking boots, cowboy or trucker hats, and jean jackets. As we walked down the hall, many students could be seen

wearing bandanas.

Fashions weren't the only fads that were popular. The rubics cube seemed to have a lot of students frustrated trying to figure it out. The arcades were crowded as many people seemed to have "Pac Man Fever." Between three and four o'clock each day many girls and guys were glued to their T.V. set to see the next episode of "General Hospital." Fads come and go each year and these were the "in things" this year.





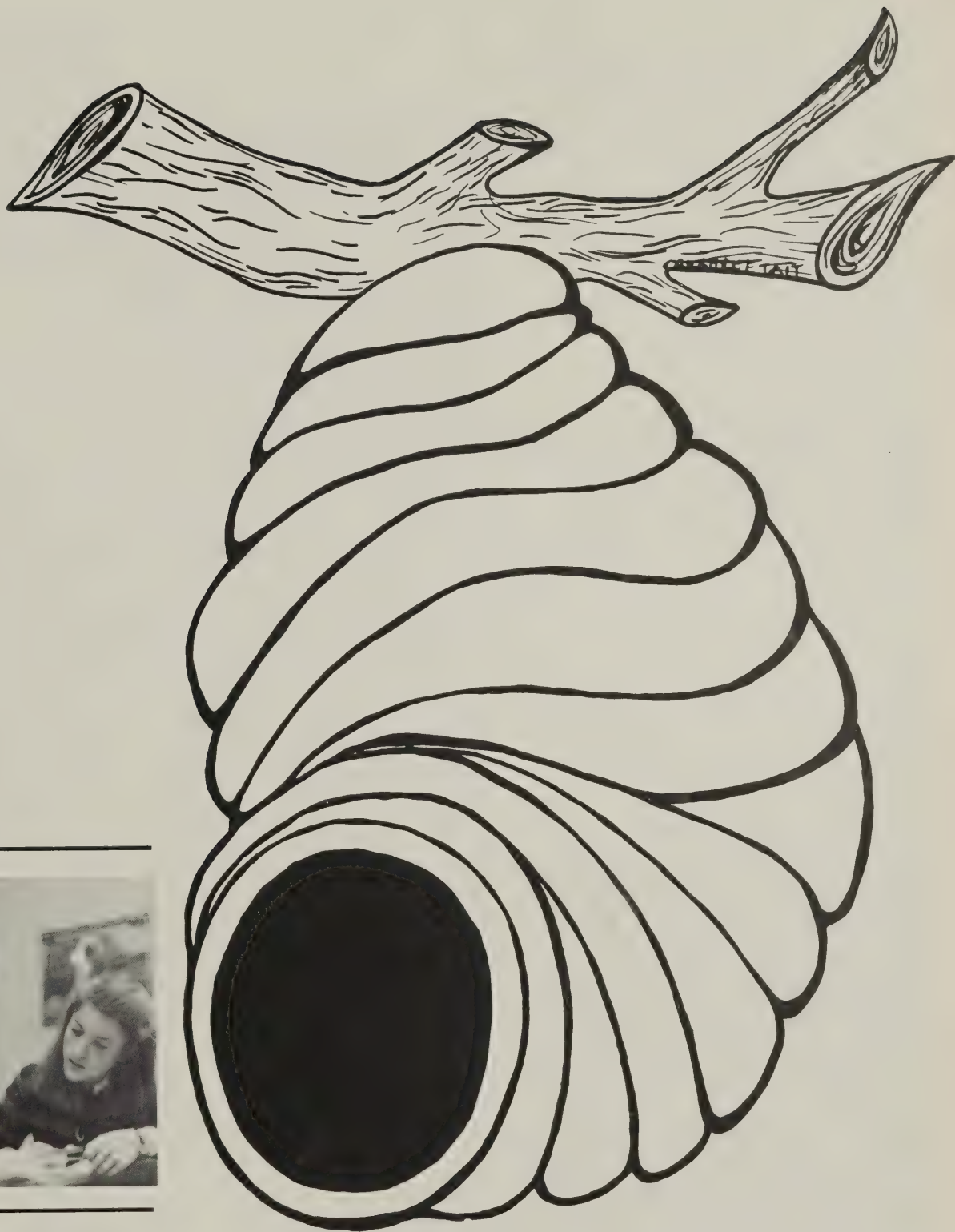


Student activities are the major aspect in the high school years. Wilson has many clubs and special areas to offer. These include foreign languages, Forensics and Debate, FHA, Industrial Arts, and the marching units. Participation in these areas have increased over the years and students from each grade can get involved.

This involvement makes the students feel that they can do something in their area of interest and talents. Whether a student enjoys science or photography, they can participate first-hand in these areas.

On the following pages, we have shown the clubs and what each have done in this school year.





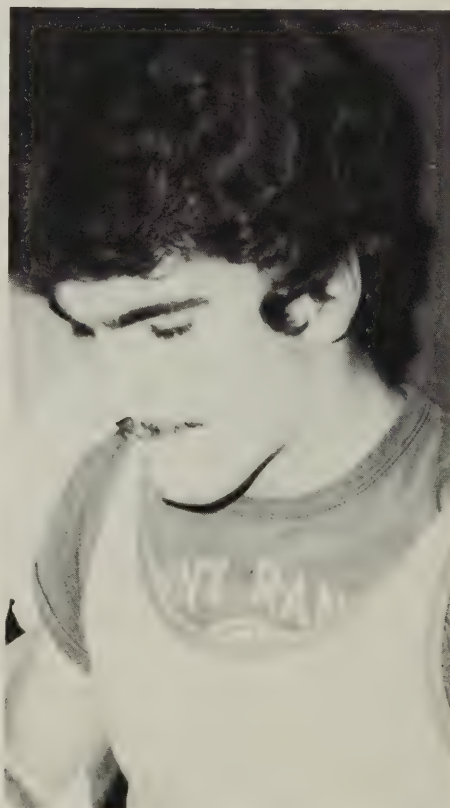
Busy As Bees

Activities that would have shamed a beehive filled this year's SCA agenda. While working very hard, the SCA fulfilled the vital need of pulling the entire student body together for their mutual benefit. This year's list of activities included such things as maintaining the bulletin boards in front of the office, operating the school store, and taking a special class on SCA administration. The SCA is also in charge of planning important school activities such as Homecoming, the Christmas assembly, and Winterfest. They also sponsored two discos during the school year. In preparation for next year's SCA these officers planned the elections in the spring. The SCA officers were kept as "busy as bees" in trying to hold the school together by maintaining these activities.

The 1981-82 SCA officers are: Pam Beverly, President; Lorna Siron, 1st Vice President; Heidi Arndt, 2nd Vice President; Mary Nash, Historian; Lori Miller, Treasurer; Wes Moyer, Reporter; Lori Humphries, Secretary; and Susan Holliday, Council Assistant.



They seem to be enjoying themselves during the ice cream eating contest.



Jeff Berg was the winner of the contest.



It looks like Steve McKinnis got thoroughly involved in the ice cream eating contest.

Achievement Doesn't Go Unnoticed



Do you qualify to be in National Honor Society? The three major categories in which they are chosen are Leadership, Scholarship and Citizenship. If you are very active in one or all of these, there is a good chance you could be chosen. Their sponsors, Mrs. Lewis-Volk and Mrs. Bosserman, helped the members to plan their activities for the year and helped them to carry them out successful. The first planned activity which was very successful was the installation of twelve new mem-

bers. The students planned a candle-light ceremony with the parents included and a reception afterwards. One of the important functions of the NHS was to tutor students who requested help with their school work. At the end of the year, a scholarship is given to one of the outstanding academic students. The NHS is an organization which honors students for their achievements. If you set your goals high, then maybe you can get involved in National Honor Society.



Penny Orr pins a carnation on Lorie Miller during the induction ceremony.

The new members smile while they think about how hard they worked to achieve this honor.

Crystal Hemp listens as her parents congratulate her.



The newly inducted members blow out their candles at the end of the ceremony.

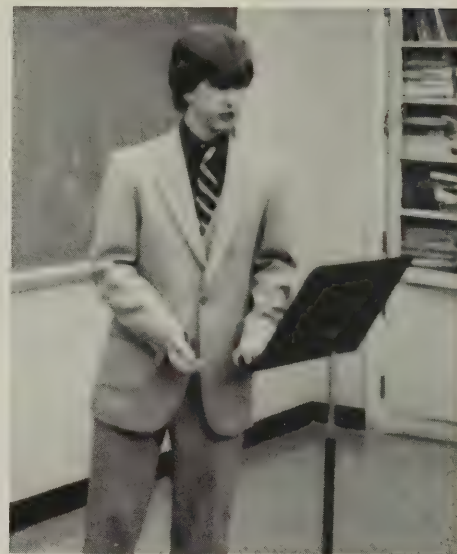
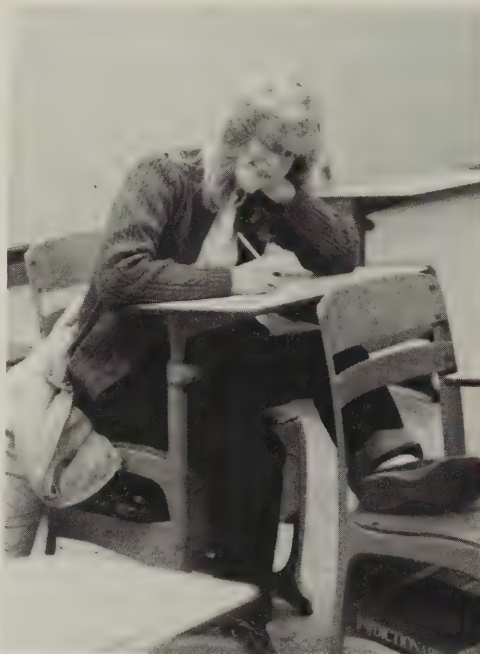
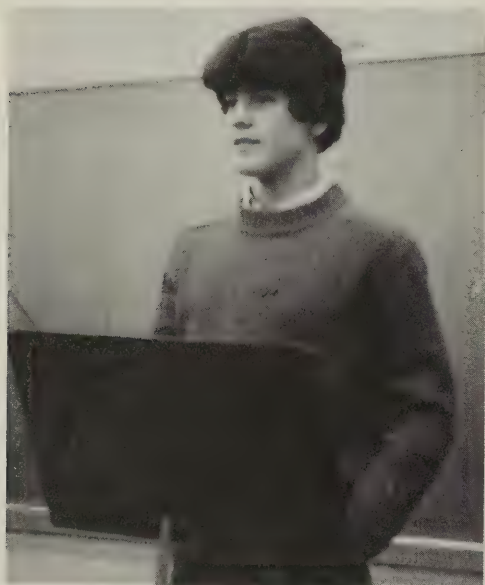
Mrs. Lewis-Volk greets the old and new members at the reception.

Silver-tongued Students

The Forensics program provides students with the opportunity to read, interpret, and perform prose and poetry selections of their own choice. The forensics team is made up of a number of hard working students who have many scholastic abilities. These kids work hard in a number of categories like poetry, prose, public speaking, and ex-

temporaneous speaking. The forensics team usually has two county meets, then a big district meet where the students who qualify advance to the regional meet. You can receive five points for first, three for second, and one for third. The members chosen for our forensics team are those who are naturally gifted with a silver tongue.

Jeff Cook performs his extemporaneous selection for the judges.



Jeff Haynes puts a lot of emphasis into his extemporaneous presentation.



Tom Weppel looks confident about doing well in the district meet.



Susan Holliday reads over her poetry selection for the district meet.

Katrenea Riley reviews words for the spelling competition.

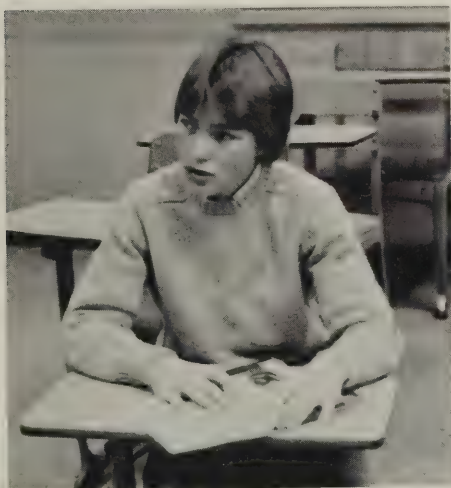
Clint Coakley's presentations advanced him to the state meet!



“Controversies of Education”



Clint Coakley and Jeff Haynes practice their presentation.



Greg Wood sifts through magazines to obtain information.



Mrs. Landis proofreads the work of Kathryn Surber and Angie Jones.

“The controversies of education” was the topic of this year’s debate team. There are two different teams, Affirmative and Negative. The Affirmative team comes up with new ideas and plans to change different issues. The Negative team defends the present policies. The two teams research material from newspapers, magazines,

encyclopedias, and books to get facts to state their points so the Debate can take place. There were a series of Debates at JMU and several were also held at WMHS. The team members also sponsored an all school movie. There is always a district meet and the team that qualified travels to the regional meet at JMU.



Angie Jones tries to think of a shocking opening statement.



Patty Shaver looks over her cue cards.



Arlene Grove reads through her material to obtain affirmative information.

D.E.

The Distributive Education Class, directed by Mr. Roy Kelly, is offered to those certain students who wished to have the classroom instruction and work experience also. It was organized to teach the students management and the correct procedure of manufacturing. Field trips included visiting places such as the local shopping malls for practice as a consumer. At the end of the year they held an Employer-Employee Banquet.

The perfect D.E. student.

Two students soak in their education.



The "Club".

S.A.E.

Mr. H. Hairfield, the "main man" of the S.A.E. Club kept everything organized and under control. In October the club sold gifts and served as hosts and hostesses at Parent Conferences. Later, in December, and in January, they served special treats to faculty members. In the spring months the clubs elected teacher of the second semester and attended Science Day at MBC, and it was all reported very enjoyable.



S.A.E. Sponsor - Mr. Hairfield.



The S.A.E. Club.

French

The French Club, working hard to learn about the different French-speaking countries but working even harder to learn the language, all seemed very content. Throughout the year they did such things as have a Halloween party and a Christmas party. Also, they went Christmas caroling; and of course, when the weather was warmer, they had a French Club picnic. The club sponsor was Mrs. Loomis.



The French Club.

Mike Tusing receives an award.



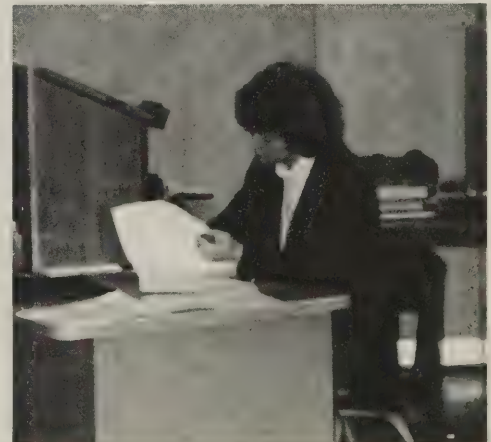
Latin

"Vini, Vidi, Vici" — I came, I saw, and I conquered seemed to be an appropriate description of this year's Latin Club. They came in, many of them uneducated to the descent of the language of Latin. They saw, not with their eyes but with their minds, the many diversities of the seemingly forgotten language. They conquered, but only with thanks to Mrs. Sheffield, their sponsor.



The Latin Club.

The Latin Club sponsor, Mrs. Sheffield.



El club de Español

Spanish has been, for years, one of the most favorite languages provided at Wilson. Its club, likewise, is a favorite. Mrs. Kiser, both the teacher of the language and sponsor of the club, spent many hours planning interesting activities that would be enjoyed by everyone. Their busy agenda included such activities as: A Halloween party, Christmas party, skiing trip, ice skating trip and also a Spanish picnic. All of the activities had a large turnout and was determined a success. The Halloween party, held at Allison Jones's house, was also a costume party. Everyone came dressed as some different type of character — everything

from witches to punk rockers. The Christmas party, also held at the Jones's was another success. Even after several cancellations, almost the entire club showed up for the festivities. The skiing trip to Wintergreen and ice skating trip to Afton Mountain went as smoothly as both parties. The annual Spanish picnic held in May was the "Grand Finale" for the entire year. No one let anyone down and all showed up one more time for another great turnout. The way things look, the Spanish Club will continue to be a favorite for years to come!

Carlos Fillol went all out on his costume.



The 1981-82 Spanish Club

"Cowboy Bill" is an appropriate name for Billy Johnson.



Margot Gordon and Rob Henson look like they're having a great time.

Darryl Randolph isn't aware that he is standing on Mrs. Kiser's foot.

The party's excitement is too much for Richard Bukoskey.



Could this be the beginning of a romance between Mike Plecker and Allison Jones?

Susan, Patti, Lisa and Anne relax on a row of hay bales.



Evidently, Allison's love life is rather exciting.

Greg Jones has fun as he portrays a homosexual.

Susan Eagle and Randy Pettus — hippies and cowboys.

F.H.A.

Mrs. Layman and Mrs. Harner, the F.H.A. sponsors, kept the club very busy during the 1981-82 year. They were one of the more active clubs and sponsored many activities such as a Halloween Party in the school cafeteria. They held their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance to greet the change from Summer to Fall. At Christmas time they went around to the local communities and carolled. National F.H.A. week was conducted in February to perk up those dreary days in the winter. Finally, in the Spring, they represented a Career Fair and planned a Parent/Member Banquet to let the parents get involved with school activities.

April Fridley irons out the wrinkles in her dress.

Tammy Wilfong smiles at the ease in which she is preparing her garment.



The 1981-82 F.H.A.

Mrs. Lydia Moneymaker, guestspeaker, F.H.A. career week.

Michelle Hypes, Lisa Payne, April Fridley, and Patty Sumner wonder what the urgent meeting was called for.



It's a Foreign Exchange



Could you imagine packing up all of your clothes, leaving your country and going to live in some foreign land? You'd be all alone and living with people you don't even know. That's what it's like to be a foreign exchange student. Each year we have several students from other countries living in our neighborhoods and attending our schools. This year we had four foreign exchange students, all of whom were welcomed and well-liked. Each of them brings with them a part of their native country and shares it with us. We all hope they enjoyed their stay at Wilson and in the United States and will never forget the friends they have at Wilson.



Carlos Fillol shows us where he's from on the globe.

Andrea Huber plays around with the clay in art.

Tineke Speelman smiles at the thought of having her picture taken.



Pam Carvajae suffers through another day of Mr. Bryan's biology.

Science Club

The Science Club of 1981-82 planned to go on quite a few field trips in the spring. First on the list was the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and the Museum of National History. Also in D.C. they were interested in visiting the Medical Museum at Walter Reed Hospital. Another trip was planned to the Eastern Mennonite College's planetarium and observatory. Still another alternative trip was planned to visit the Virginia Medical Examiner's Office.

The 1981-82 Science Club.



Mr. Bryan, the Science Club sponsor, lectures at a meeting.



Mischelle Poole, Myron Connor, Lori Miller and Doug Gordon are the 1981-82 Science Club officers.



Doug Gordon and Myron Conner and Mr. Bryan pose for a club picture.



Social Studies Club

Even though the Social Studies Club is small, they still accomplished many activities this year. Some of the activities included: a mock election, held for students to have the opportunity to experience voting even though they are not eighteen; a Christmas basket for a needy family (in which the basket was filled with food, clothes, toys, and money). They attended the International Dinner with all the language clubs.

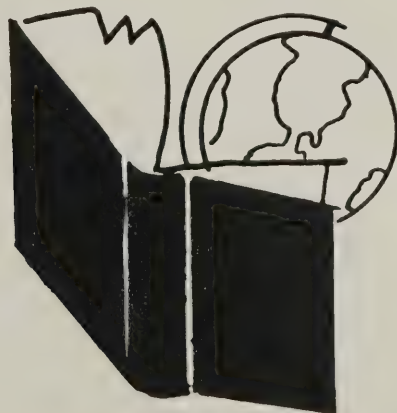
The 1981-82 Social Studies Club.



Treama Simmons, Cinthia Conner, Ethel Meyers are the 1981-82 Social Studies Club officers.



Mrs. Via is the Social Studies Club sponsor.



An Added Specialty

The added specialties to our award-winning band were the flags, rifles and majorettes. Each did their own performance at their own time, highlighting halftime and the parades. Their duty of adding color and special effects to the band was brought about by a summer of long hard work. In July, the flags and rifles attended a week-long band camp of very hard work where they learned new techniques for improving their squads. Later in the summer, during August, all of the flags, rifles and majorettes worked together with the band on the halftime performance for the future football games. For the first time ever, the entire band traveled to Culpeper for a state competition and received a rating of "good." After all the excitement of the fall performances, it was time for preparations for the Christmas parades where they took 1st place in the Staunton parade and tied for 1st in the Waynesboro event. The captain of the flags was Joan Huffman and co-captain Kim Sweet. The captain of the rifles was Bev Cash and co-captain Mindy Niday, and the majorettes were Debbie Desper and Lisa Holcomb.

The banner carriers lead the band down the street for the parade.



Bev Cash does her rifle routine as the band plays for a halftime show.



Members of the flag corp march together to the sound of the Christmas music played by the band.



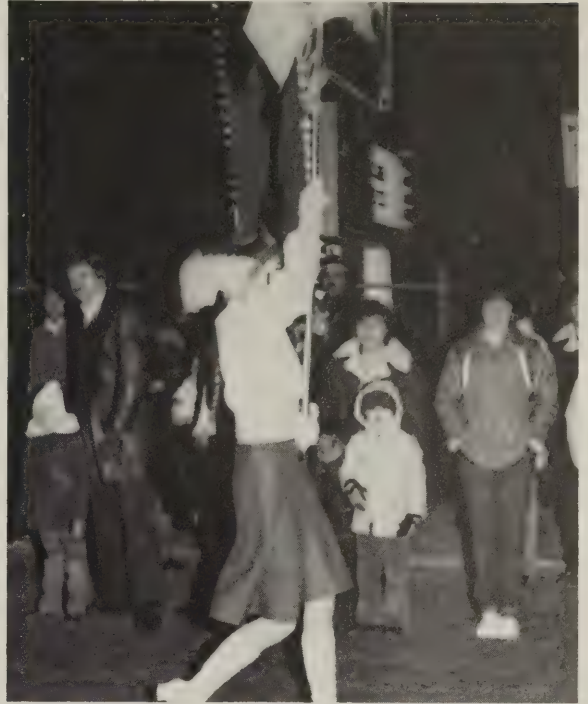
Drum major David Miller directs the rest of the band while they play for the Christmas parade.



Majorettes Debbie Desper and Lisa Holcomb happily march in the parade.



The shield bearers glide down the street with pride.

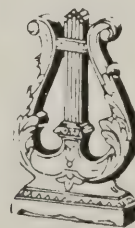


Laura Tait proudly walks down the street as an enthusiastic crowd watches intently for her next move.

The rifles and flags do their routines in perfect rhythm.



Members of the rifle squad perform to the music of "She Believes in Me."



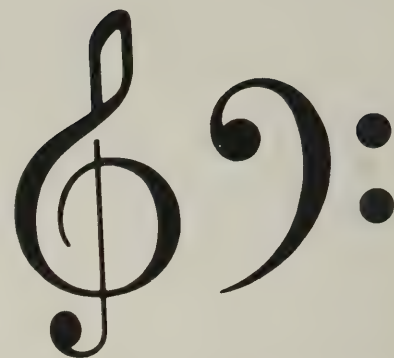
Senior drill team members pose for a last picture as the season ended of halftime performances on Senior night.



Band

The WMHS band spent many hours over the summer for the preparation of the half time presentations. They went to Culpeper to enter their first half time show competition where they received an excellent rating. This year, as in the past, they performed in the annual Christmas parades in Waynesboro and Staunton. The band received first place in both parades.

Our band also spent many hours during the months of January and February practicing for the annual district festival which was held at Buffalo Gap High School. They received an excellent rating. As a reward for several jobs well done, the band went in April to King's Dominion to participate in a parade and to enjoy the sights.



The drum line shows that there are as good as they come.



David Mizer, Mike Snyder, Mark Miller and Danny McCray check some wrong notes during an after school rehearsal.



Cindy Wine, Tammy Thompson, Pam Miller and Louis Arnett march down Main Street during the Waynesboro Christmas parade.



The flags performed in the Staunton Christmas parade.



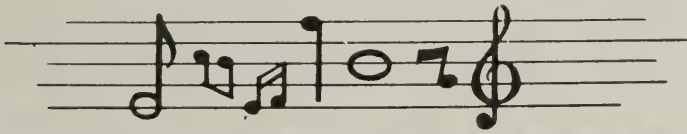
The flute section watches Mrs. Mizer during a night rehearsal.



Mrs. Mizer directs with pride and anticipation.



Rob Stickley plays his trombone with ease.



Arlene Grove keeps beat with her feet.



Tom Weppel tunes his kettle drums.

And There Was Music

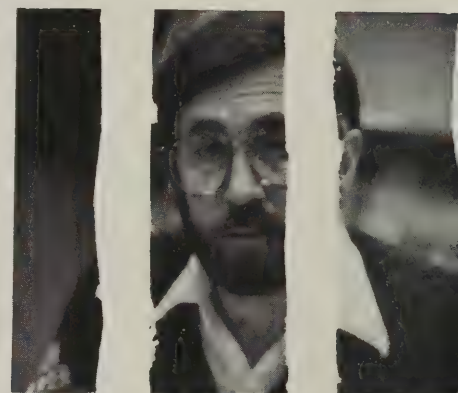
The Singing Sergeants really sang their hearts out in a very professional manner this year. They went on their annual singing tour to several of the local elementary schools and also performed at Tinkling Springs Church again for their Christmas presentation. The Senior Sergeants presented themselves to the school as they sang

in the Senior Class Play. Also, the Juniors of the Sergeants sang in the Junior Variety Show. "Good Timin'" was one of the shows that they spent long hours putting together. It contained solos, skits and group numbers, and was a large success. Mr. David Tate, director of the Sergeants is thanked for the help and concern he gave the students.



Todd Wood appears totally "tuned-out."

The 1981-82 Singing Sergeants.



Mr. Tate seems imprisoned, but loves every minute of it.



Clay Taylor and Dana Peace enjoy their membership in Sergeants.



Regionals brought out the best!

in The Air



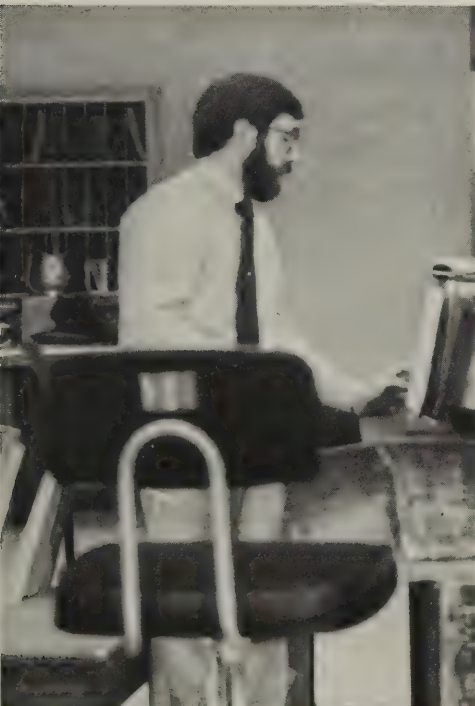
This year the mixed chorus went all out raising money for a new sound shell. They sold Christmas Ornaments in the winter, and then serving trays in

the spring. The girls and boys are learning all they can to prepare themselves for a hopeful future in the Singing Sergeants.



Showing much enthusiasm the younger voices sing out.

The girls listen for that perfect note.



Even the "voices of the future" are accompanied by a pianist.



Mr. Tate takes time-out to explain, again, how to read the music.

Art Club

Pencils, brushes, paint and talent galore make up the Art Club of 1981-1982. Members and sponsors meet on designated activity days and participate in a variety of art activities. This year the Art Club helped to sponsor the Annual Art Contest, and it was a tremendous success. Entries ranged from animals, landscapes, portraits, abstracts, and still-lives. This year's winners were: Doug Gordon — 1st, Laura Tait — 2nd, and Ruth VanSise — 3rd. Each winning entry will remain on display in the school for the rest of the year.

The club also sponsored the Rent-A-Student day as a money-making project. Club members were rented to other students to carry books or attend to other miscellaneous tasks throughout the day.

The 1981-82 art club members.



The Art Club officers are Randy Barlow — President, Victor Ashton — Vice President, Laura Tait — Secretary, and Richard Bukosky — Treasurer, along with sponsors Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Kindig.

The 1981-82 art contest winners were Laura Tait — 2nd, Doug Gordon — 1st, and Ruth Vansise — 3rd.

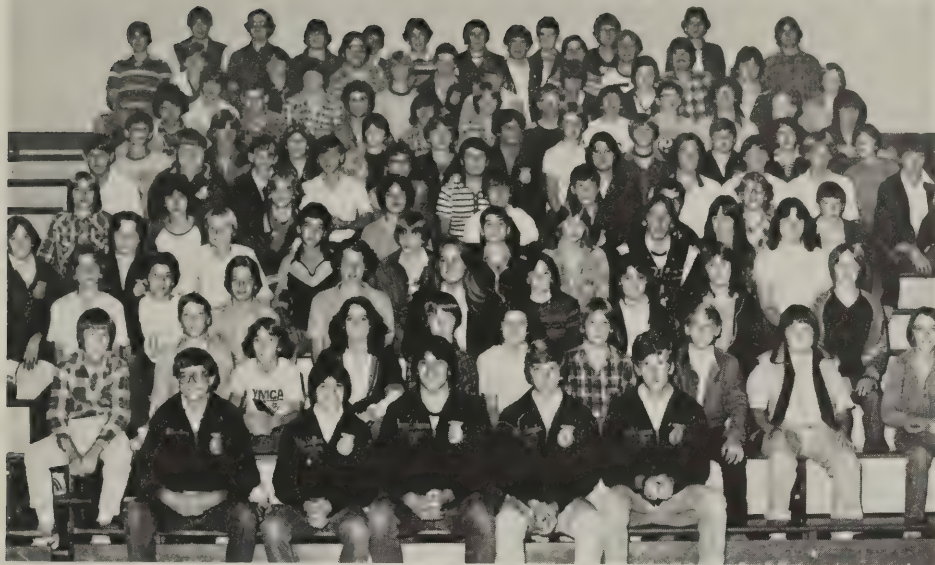
Two of the Art Club officers Randy Barlow and Laura Tait discuss a picture.



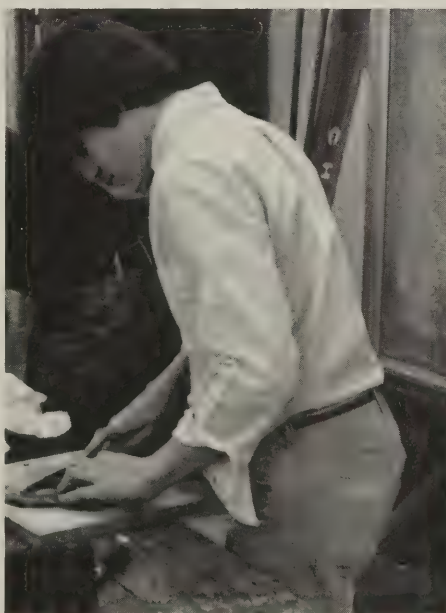
The 1981-82 Industrial Arts Club members.



Hornets A



Elmo Johnson and Roy Cash tenderize the meat.



Wes Dollins cuts the venison into meal size pieces.



Arnet Woods and Tony Bashlor concentrate on preparing the venison.

FFA

Wilson was filled with a large number of future farmers and the program was very well equipped to train them for the future. The traditional "Green-Hand Day" was upheld this year as it will continue to be. "Green-Hand" is the way in which new members are introduced to the club.

They sold oranges and grapefruit to raise money for their club. The members attended judging contests for dairy cattle and forestry. The FFA held a venison dinner for teachers, administration, and anyone else who could attend. This was a very active club because of the number of young farmers who attended Wilson.

The young people in this club helped to find a lost boy in Sherando. The search was successful, the boy was found and he was fine.

The 1981-82 FFA club members and officers.

Mr. Kendall, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Carter enjoy the venison prepared by the FFA.

The Pep Club

The Pep Club consisted of 70 members this year. Their activities were limited but their spirit was not. Even though our teams' seasons were somewhat slow, the members of the Pep Club stuck with them and attended almost every game. Whether it rained or was freezing cold, you could always see and hear the club. Their spirit was genuinely appreciated by the cheerleaders, team coaches, and the school. The club was picked by the cheerleaders at the beginning of the year ac-

cording to their spirit. Each cheerleader picked 5 of the most spirited students they knew to be participants. They, in turn, picked 5 more until the club reached its total membership. Their privileges included reserved seats at games, lower admittance prices, and the honor of being a chosen member. They also had towels with "the green machine" printed on them, which they waved during games. When the spirit of the school was hushed, the pep club came through.



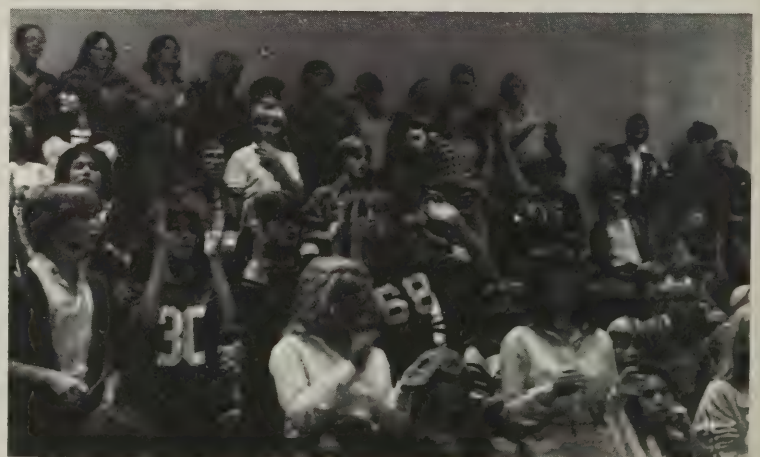
Several members of the pep-club show their school spirit at the pep rally.



1981-82 Wilson Memorial Pep Club.



Spirit is the main requirement to be a member of the Pep Club.



Support at the games and pep rallies comes from all members of the Pep Club.

The Boosters' Club

The Athletic Boosters' Club began many successful changes this year. They started work immediately with the beginning of the new sports complex. Many fund raising events were organized and carried through in order to meet their goals. Some of the events included a fashion show, a carnival and a lot of raffles at the games. The main job of the club was to give sup-

port to every event possible. All of the facilities and sports events would not have been the same without the leadership and care of the Boosters' Club. Throughout the next couple of years, the club will be working hard toward their goal of the new sports complex; and their determination is well appreciated.



Mary Prichett and Randy Pettus show their support towards the club in their fashion show.



Even Coach Carter modeled for the club during the Fashion Jamboree.



Two dedicated members of the Boosters' Club discuss cheering plans before they go into the game.



The Boosters' Club members even come in pairs to support the teams.

Be Thankful

You ought to be happy that you're looking at this annual, even looking at this page and reading this paragraph. None of this could have happened without the help of the World of Communications II class. You know, they're the people who are always taking pictures when you don't realize it. Well, they took, developed, and printed all the pictures you've seen throughout this yearbook.

Mr. Devono is the head of this group, and he has a lot on his hands! There was always something going on from

printing pictures to making posters for such events as the Singing Sergeants concert or the Junior Variety Show. They also printed t-shirts for clubs and organizations. They even taught some elementary gifted and talented students some tricks of the trade and helped them to print their own shirts. So, now you've looked at this annual, and even looked at this page, and read this paragraph. Be grateful because it couldn't have been done without the World of Communications II class!



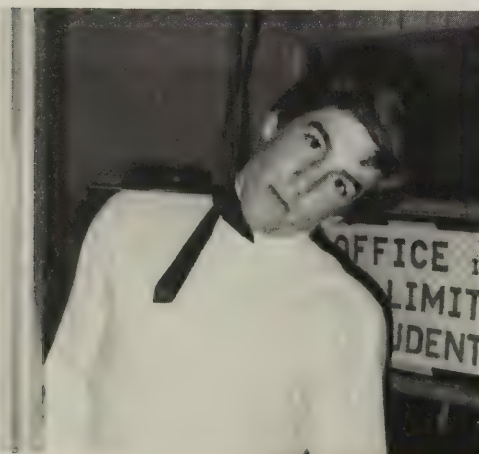
Kathy Johnson is framed again!



The Communications II class poses for a very rare group shot since they are usually the ones on the other side of the camera.



Lana Shifflett is all wound up over her work.



This class is so frustrating that Mike Plecker feels like hanging himself.



Lisa Dofflemeyer and Laurie Lunn look for more work to keep them busy.



Kim Maybush takes a break from being secretary.



Selina Berry and Lana Shifflett look for pictures to print.



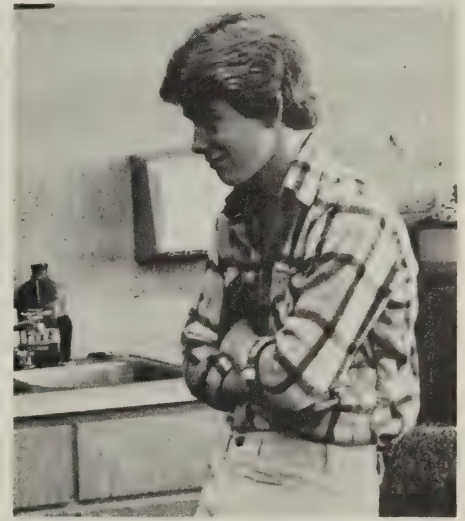
Let's play doctor!



"So that's what I'm supposed to do," says Kim Barlow.



What do we have to do now?



Troy Bowles wonders just what life is all about.



Brian Black and Todd Wolfe take it easy for awhile.



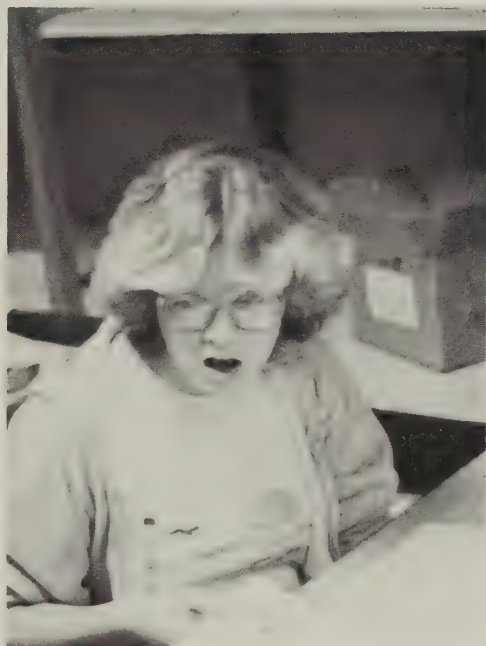
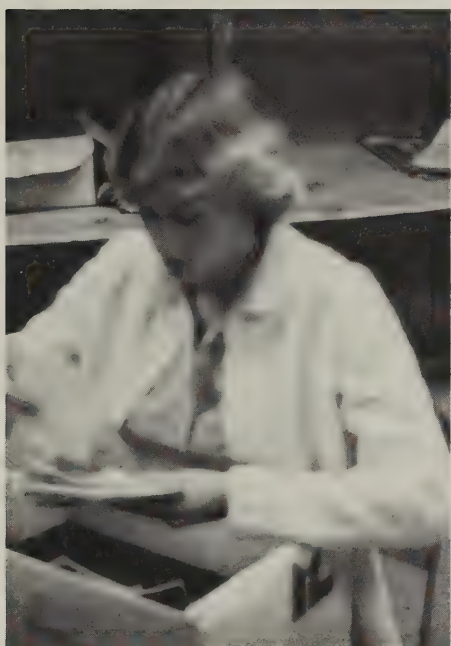
Selina and Kim are so fed up that they resort to violence!

An Experience

This year the annual staff was somewhat of an "experience" for all of those involved. With only four returning members and a new sponsor, the group had a lot of hard work throughout the year. But with the constant guidance of their super sponsor, Mrs. Sims, they overcame the setbacks and completed the 1981-82 Hornet's Nest. There were arguments, battles, and many "interesting" talks within the group, along with numerous hours of

long hard work to get the job done. Above all the difficulties, the staff became an extremely close group of lifelong friends. Raffles, picture sales and ad sales brought the needed financial support to the book. The group took much time and dedication to try and make this book the best. The care and time that went into the publication was with the hope that you will remember 1981-82 with fond memories.







David Alford
David Allen
Jawana Almquist
Ella Anderson
Chris Arey
Scott Arey

Mark Baber
Kim Barlow
Bridget Barnhart
Tony Bashlor
Lisa Bayne
Laura Belch

Jeff Berg
Selina Berry
Sean Black
Lisa Blackburne
Laura Booth
Kent Botkin

Jeff Bower
Troy Bowles
Tina Bradley
Jancy Brooks
Richard Brown
Angela Bruce

Donna Buchanan
Richard Bukoskey
John Burford
Angie Butler
Greg Campbell
Joe Campbell

Sharon Campbell
Rory Cash
Stuart Cash
Steve Cason
Tracy Castle
James Charles

Clint Coakley
James Coffey
Shon Coffey
Chris Cole
Kathy Conner
Monica Cook

Sherry Cook
Darrin Craig
Kenny Crawford
Pat Critzer
Michael Crum
James Crud

“New Things Like Class Rings”

As always, the junior class was all keyed up since the beginning of school and anticipating their class rings. It has always been traditional that in the fall of your junior year, you order your ring which arrives sometime in November. This year was no exception. You could feel the excitement in the air as the juniors flashed their “stones.”

After the enthusiasm of the rings died down, the spirit of the junior class remained. The class of '83 was one of the most spirited classes that ever entered Wilson. Their class participation at Homecoming, pep rallies and games was exceptional and always appreciated. A climax in the junior year was when the junior girls beat the senior girls in a powder puff football game by a steep score of 19-0. This was only one minor accomplishment compared to the many made by each individual student. In future years the class of '83 will remain admired and respected.



Kenny Dameron
Allen Desper
Debra Desper
Donald Dickenson
Lisa Dofflemyer
Wes Dollins

Billy Dotson
Henry Dunnivan
Renee Early
Lynn Ellinger
Karen Eye
Debbie Forbus

Jody Fox
David Frazier
April Fridley
David Gaudin
Scott Gochenour
Leslie Gordon

Della Grant
John Guiding
Scott Harris
Russell Heinrich
Allen Hensley
Cheryl Herring



11th grade class officers: Karen Eye, Darrell Randolph, Robin Lafollette, Pat Critzer and Lana Shifflett.



Sharyn Hinebaugh
Julie Hitt
Lisa Holcomb
Susan Holliday

Dana Huffman
Steve Huffman
Teresa Huffman
Scott Hull

Chuck Hydrick
Chuck Johns
James Johnson
Kathy Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Patti Johnson
Chris Kempton
Robin LaFollette

Jenny Layne
Bill Ledbetter
Vonda Layne
Karen Lewis

Gene Lipes
Jay Lipes
Doreen Loucks
Sharon Lowry

Neil Lucas
Laurie Lunn
Khenh Luong
Debbie Madison

Steve Maiden
Lynn Makepeace
Brad Masincup
Penny Martin





Susan Massie
JoAnn McCauley
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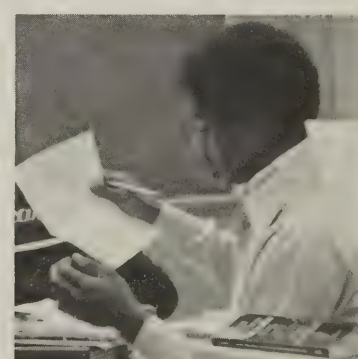
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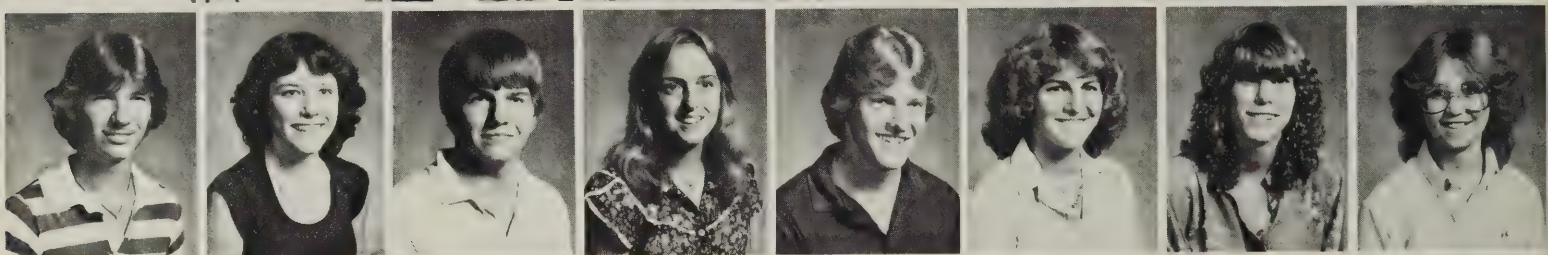
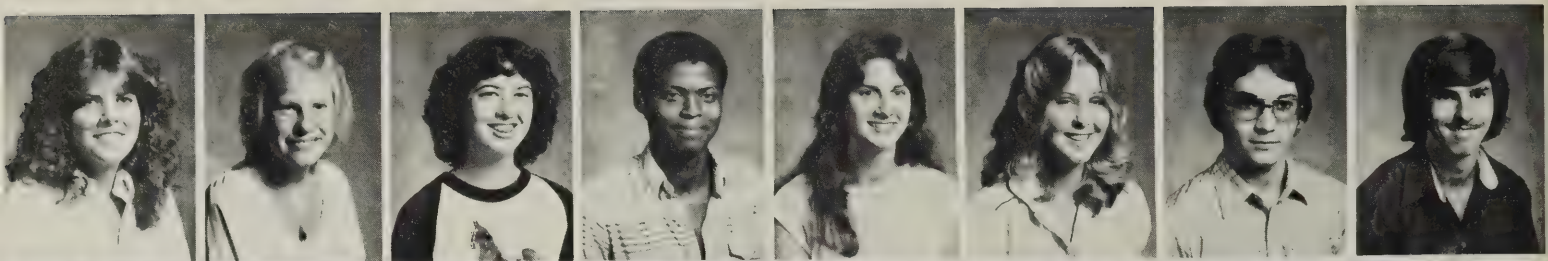
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Mary Pritchett
Bobby Quickel
Daryl Randolph
Charlie Reed

Tommy Rivenback
Toby Roadcap
John Rudin
Tammy Rudolph





Clay Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Mike Trohaugh
Greg Troxell
Mike Tusing

Ruth Vansise
Clay Via
A. Washington
Audrey Washington
Kim Weatherholtz

Carla Wharam
Karen Wheeler
Brandan Whitmer
Tammy Wilfong
Monica Williams

Timmy Williams
Kim Wilson
Cindy Wine
Yvonne Winston
Todd Wolfe

Arnet Wood
Tammy Woods
Frankie Woodson
Jody Worley
Carol Wright

Heather Rust
Scott Ryan
Lisa Ryder
Patty Shaver
Sherry Shaw
Mike Shifflett

Hope Shifflett
Lana Shifflett
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Working Students



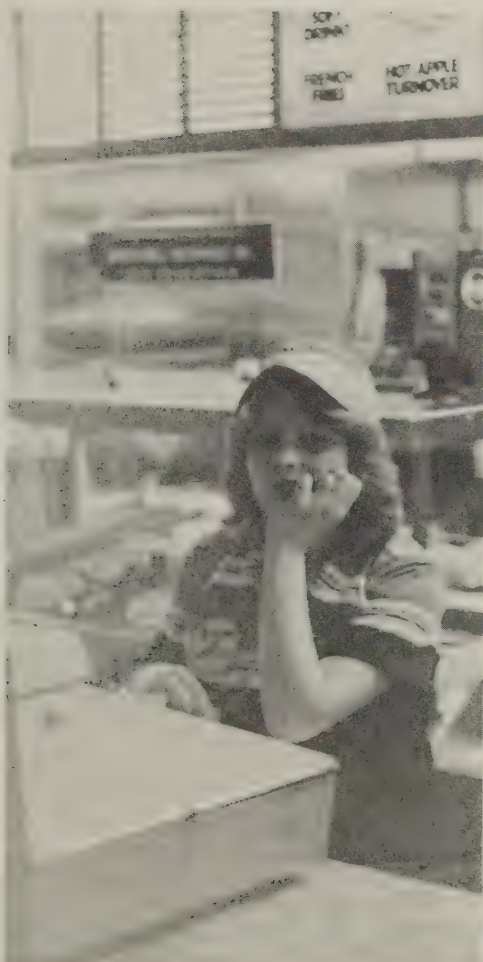
Many students are involved in after school activities such as baseball, football and basketball but many others are also involved in after school activities that include Hardees, McDonalds or Bonanza. These students spend many hours of their time as part-time employees. After school jobs take a lot of studying time away from students and also much of their time that they could spend participating in sports. These students should be admired for their effort in keeping a job and also for keeping up with their school work.

Kathy Johnson waits on her brother at McDonalds.

Kim Weatherholtz has very tiring hours at Hardees.

Penny Benson has encountered an awful mess at Rose's.

Terri Cale takes orders all night at McDonalds.



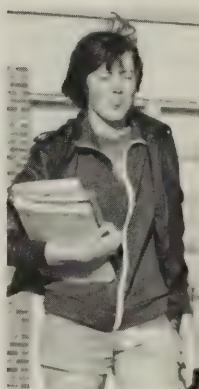


Spring Fever! The illness that practically everyone catches once the signs of Winter are over and the air becomes warmer. No one can avoid it. The symptoms usually appear around April and get more fatal near the end of the year. These include putting off homework until the last minute, staying home sick and returning to school with a tan, and staring out of the window during class.

Luckily, there are enough things going on to make the days go by somewhat faster. Students can be seen running around the post during track season, going to Baseball and Softball games, or playing tennis.

Seniors seem to be in the most critical condition as the end approaches. For them it's not just the end of another year but the end of their years at Wilson. They are preparing for their graduation and for the future as well. They performed their Senior play and traditional Class Night.

The Juniors also put on their J.V. Show in order to raise money for Junior-Senior Prom. The symptoms seemed to be gone for that one special night but reappeared once school resumed.



The only known cure for this widespread epidemic was discovered on June 10 when every student seemed to be cured completely, at least until next April.



On Their Way Up

Excellence and dedication were two key factors in producing this year's talented Boys' Track Team. Each boy seemed to have a quality of excellence and dedication that seemed to push them harder, higher, and farther than ever before. The boys improved tremendously this year: placing third in the district, fourth in Rotary Relays, and third in the Fluvanna Invitational. To receive such honors the boys had to practice

daily, rain or shine. Their shouts of excitement, groans of pain, and hopes of victory emanated from the halls and the field. It's easy to see that all of the hard work and determination paid off. With this group of talented boys, it is easy to see that they will have no problem working their way up the grid.

Clint Coakley looks excited about his workout.



The 1981-82 boys' track members are: T. Beach, D. Alford, K. Johnson, S. Huffman, F. Evick, D. Shifflett, A. Harris, W. Hurst, S. Allen, R. Cash, J. Curd, M. Walters, J. Berg, M. Lafollette, J. Snyder, W. Evans, G. Jones, D. Heinrich, D. Miller, V. Evans, T. Washington, R. Brown, C. Via, S. McKinnis, F. Woodson, G. Taylor, S. McDonald, R. Fairweather, B. Brown, K. Dameron, P. Critzer, D. Campbell, J. Lipes, J. Campbell, and E. Payne.



James Curd leaps hoping for a record setting jump.

Colleen Harris strides out the 440.



The boys show off their runner's physique.

Greg Jones runs a victorious leg of the 880 relay.



Pat Critzer prepares to heave the shot.

Boys' Varsity Track

4 wins 2 losses



Opp.		WMHS
79	Waynesboro	54
34½	Fishburne	101½
100	Western Alb.	36
41	Stuarts Draft	90
49	Lee	86
42	Madison	93

Boys' Varsity Track 121

"This is the most talented and disciplined squad I've ever had. It is also the best over-all group I've ever coached."



This is an example of how the boys occupy their time at a track meet.

Frankie Woodson hopes to clear the bar with room to spare.

David Alfred loosens up before his race.



The Strength Behind It All

The seniors were the strength behind the boys' track team. They helped to discipline the rookies by trying to set good examples and pushing them to strive for their personal best. There were thirteen seniors on the team with several of them setting school records. William Bibb set the record of 150'11" in the discus and John Main's record was 43'2" in the

triple jump. Gary Taylor has two records, 50.1 sec. for the 440 and 9.9 sec. in the 100. Stacey McDonald has the record in the intermediate hurdles of 41.5 sec. and Kirk Johnson set the record in the 800 meter of 2:01.4. These young men have been a great asset to the track team and will be greatly missed.



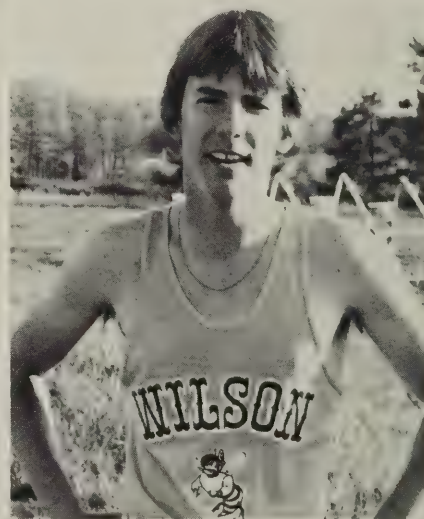
Kirk Johnson relaxes between races.



William Bibb helps cheer his teammates on to successful and rewarding throws.



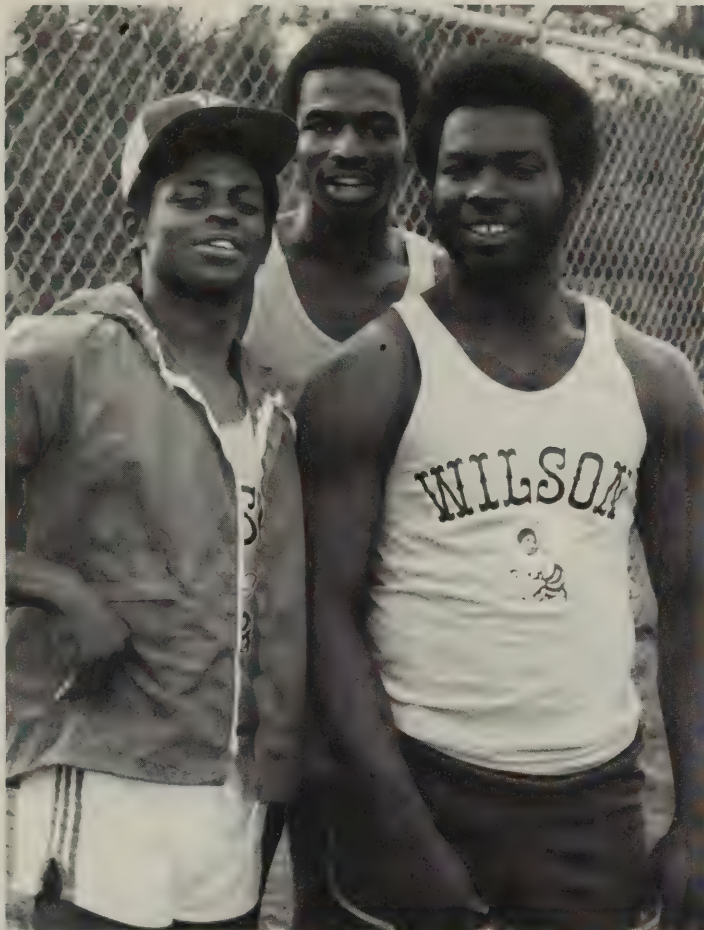
Brian Brown prepares himself mentally for the race.



David Miller takes a breather before finishing his workout.



John Main tries to build up speed to obtain a power driving jump.



Mark Miller pushes himself to obtain a good time.



Gary Taylor, Eric Payne, and Henry Washington have that look of "Hornet Pride."

Billy Johnson prepares to kick it in and pass his opponent.

John Main, Mike Lafollette, and Billy Johnson look as if they take track seriously.



Stacey McDonald leads in the hurdles as usual.

On The Run

On the run. This phrase describes the J.V. boys' track team perfectly. They did a very good job and deserve some praise. They spent many long hours of hard practice, risking the chance of pulled muscles and aching bones. However, their practice did pay off when they made a 2-1 record for themselves and their school. Losing

only once to Buffalo Gap, the overall record was very good.

Everyone on the team was awarded with certificates at the awards banquet. Kevin Kuester was awarded M.V.P. and Scott McLaughlin went away claiming the most improved award.



The J.V. boys' track team includes: Scott Kelly, Kevin Early, Billy Eckard, Scott McLaughlin, Jim Blakely, Greg Groover, Tommy Miller, Tony Ringgold, Kevin Kuester, Scott Rodriguez, Kent McGordon, Bill Payne, Kevin Roadcap, Tony Spears, Richard Deal, Tim Wade, Greg Early, Bubby Harris, Paul Rexrode, and Denny Blewins.



Kevin Kuester checks out the equipment.



Tony gets ready to send the discus across the field.



Coach Leonard watches his team in hopeful suspense.

J.V. Track 2-1

WILSON		OPP
86	Stuarts Draft	41
81	Riverheads	46
49	Buffalo Gap	77

The mile relay runners broke the school record during a meet with Buffalo Gap. They had a time of 3:54.2.



Coach Lenoard waits on his team to give them some advice.



Neck and neck Kevin makes plans to move ahead.



Jim Blakely gets warmed up.



Scott finds a special spot to throw from.

Everyone enjoys the company of Mr. Leonard.



Conquer!

This years' Girls' Varsity team had a few difficulties which they tried to overcome; but they had a new coach this year, Miss Harlow. She worked with the girls, helped them to improve, and was a great supporter. It is also hard to have a good team when you don't have your own track. But they're working on it! There was a bright spot for this season and that was Selina Berry, who did a great job in all her

events.

Our new track should be finished next year; and the girls' track team, and Miss Harlow, are looking on to better things. You learn from past experiences and with hard work and determination, the girls' team will be doing their best next year and showing off their brand new track! We shall conquer!



The 1981-82 Girls' Track Team members are: Cynthia Conner, Andrea Huber, Lisa Johnson, Carol Pangle, Yvonne Winston, Crystal Hemp, Mary Nash, Jackie Maupin, Nancy Altizer, Sharon Hinebaugh, Jenny Smith, Lorie Miller,

Ruth Brooks, Lroi Humphreys, Heidi Arndt, Selina Berry, Miss Harlow, Brandon Whitmer, Joanna Maupin, Tineke Speelman, Jessica Woodard, Audry Washington, Libby Carter, Kim Barlow, and Karen Eye.



Selina Berry jumps for the longest distance.



Audry Washington takes a flying leap through the air.



Kim Barlow asks "Do I have to run?"



Yvonne Winston throws the shot put as far as she can.



Yvonne Winston warms up for her next event.



Mary Nash takes off down the runway for the long jump.



Libby Carter puts strength behind her throw.



Jackie Maupin gets ready for the handoff in the relay.



Lori Humphreys and Karen Eye stretch out for the high jump.



Tineke Speelman extends her arm and the shot put goes flying.

Seniors

This year's seniors are Libby Carter, Andrea Huber, Jackie Maupin, and Tineke Speelman. Andrea and Tineke are foreign exchange students; and they have been good team members. They, and the other seniors, contributed their experience and taught the younger members many things.

All were great supporters of our team and worked hard. They were friends to the whole team and there when you needed help. Let's hope that their memories of track will always be with them and that they learned from it. They'll be missed!



Libby Carter looks to see how far her throw went.



Tineke Speelman smiles because she knows she did well.



Andrea Huber kicks harder since she sees the finish line.



Jackie Maupin stretches before her upcoming event.



Libby concentrates on making her throw perfect.

Spunk

That's the word that could be used to describe this year's Girl's JV track team. They made a true effort this year and showed they had spunk! Mr. Lamond was the coach and he worked hard to teach the girls the basics of their event and to help them improve. Coach Lamond said that hard work and determination were key aspects of the Girl's JV track program this year and that individual accomplishments were exceptional, also.

The JV team has something to look forward to in the coming years. They will be first team, along with the boy's track teams to use our new sports complex. Some will be moving up to Varsity, and some will run on the JV team for another year; but they still get the thrilling experience of being the first to use the new track. And one thing that you can be sure of is that SPUNK will accompany these girls in whatever they do.



The 1981-82 Girl's JV Track Team help to build the new track into a great success.



Some JV Girls chat before their upcoming event.



A group of JV girls watch the event taking place.



Kamie Kuester prepares to make a winning throw.

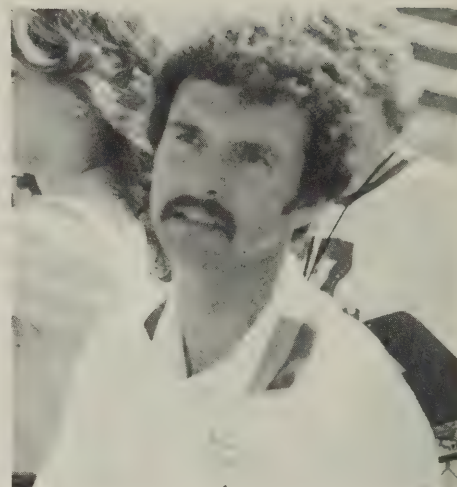


Debra Winston pushes the shot as far as it can go.

Special Olympics

This year the annual event of the Special Olympics was held at Riverheads High School on April 2, 1982. The setting was one of excitement and enthusiasm as the sun warmed the faces of those kids involved in the Special Olympics. Three students from Wilson Memorial participated and did very well in their events. Those who participated were Kyle Wagner, Hope Shiflett and Nancy Smith; but they had the support of their friends and fellow students. The softball and frisbee

throw, the 50 yd. dash and the long jump were just a few of the many events held. The day started with a parade of all of the students from the Augusta County all around the track and then the lighting of the torch. The event ended with the smiles of sun-burned faces and kids wearing ribbons of all colors leaving the field with a feeling of satisfaction and achievement. These students had accomplished a great task of competing in the Special Olympics.



Mr. Geiman tries to watch the softball throw as he squints from the sun.



Nancy Smith and Nancy Howard take time out to pose for the photographers.



Kyle Wagner leans back to gain force to throw the softball down the field.



Nancy Smith smiles as she wins the 50 yard dash.

Mrs. Reed, along with the other students, enjoys the events of the Special Olympics.



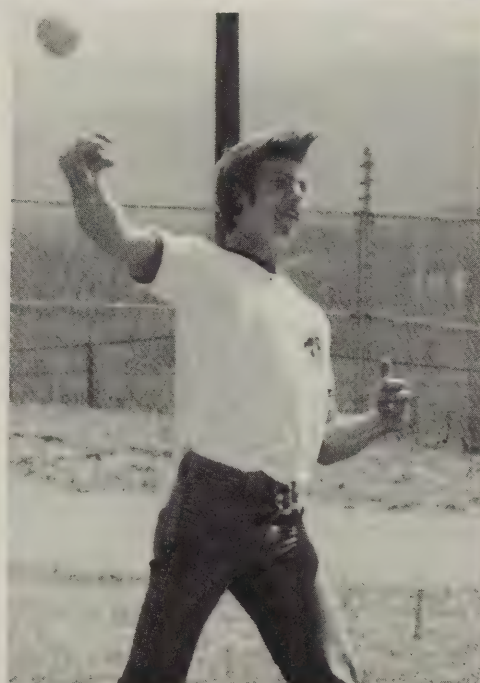


All faces are of smiles as the Special Olympics continue on.

Hope Shiflett practices her form for the softball throw.



Hope Shiflett concentrates on winning the 50 yard dash.



Kyle Wagner is caught in action as he throws the softball.



Lori Miller and Heidi Arndt help out at the Special Olympics.



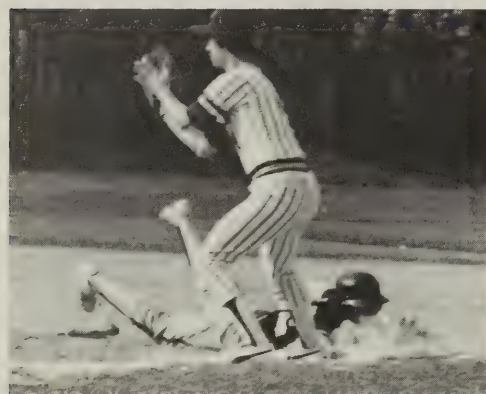
The Wilson participants wait for their next event as they watch attentively.

Noticed Dedication

Baseball has always been a favorite sport at Wilson with many hard-working, eager boys trying out. This year was no exception. This past season was not one of the best seasons in the history of our baseball team, but the enthusiasm and hard work did add to the pleasure all the boys experienced while working with each other and

David Gaulding waits for a strike.

It's a close call on 1st base.

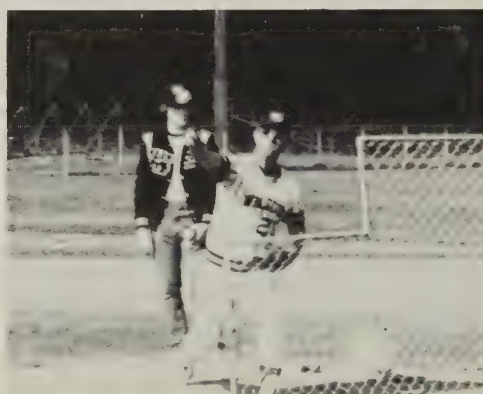


Brian Black gets a piece of the ball.

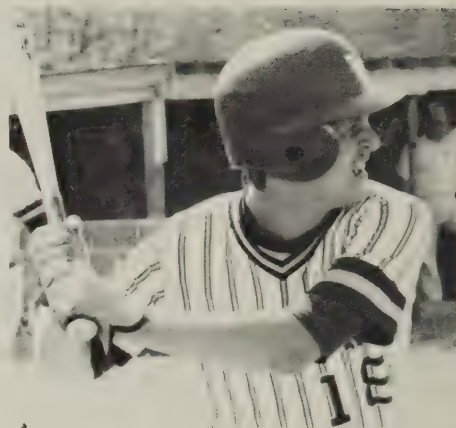
Coach Bowers. The team was young, consisting of only 3 seniors; and each member showed a great improvement over the year. Like other years, many hours were spent practicing infield-outfield, batting and other general techniques. Baseball is a sport that requires much dedication, and none of this has gone unnoticed.

1981-82 Baseball team.

Coach Duke warms up the team.



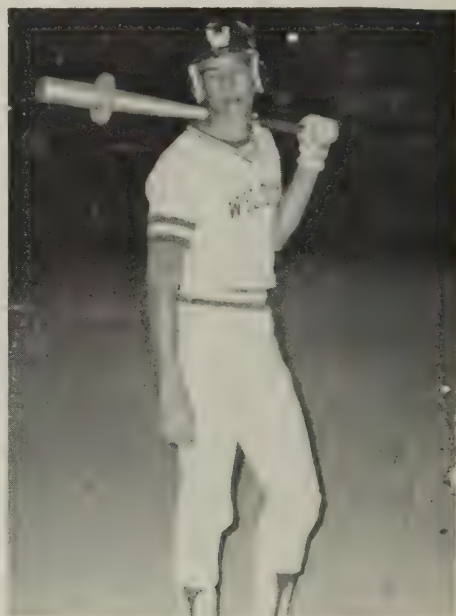
Some of the players warm up on the side.



Todd Wood squints as he tries to focus in on the ball.

James Coffey and Danny Meyers discuss the game.

"This game is wearing me out," thinks Jeff Bowers.

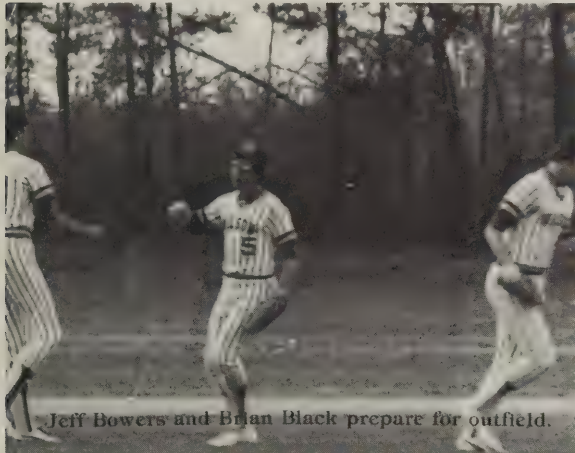


Seniors

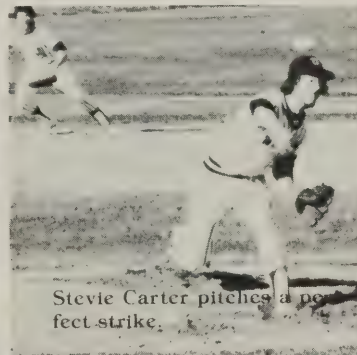


1981-82 seniors: Brian Black, Stevie Carter, and Scotty Via.

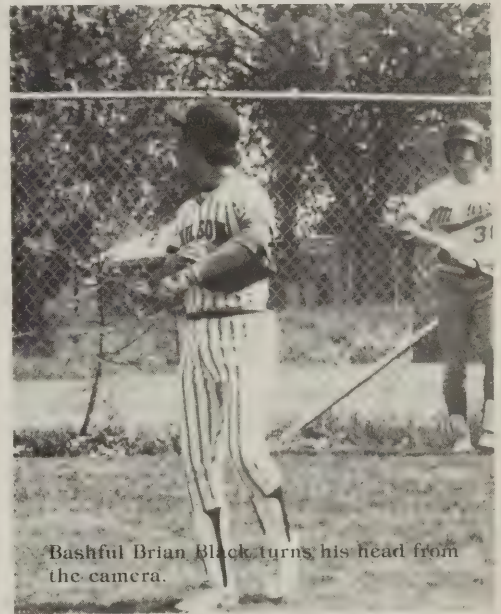
This year the Varsity Baseball team experienced a lack of seniors, and therefore, they lacked some of the skill and talent seniors add to a team. The 3 seniors the team did have were in no way lacking any skill and spent much time helping the other players. Scotty Via, Stevie Carter, and Brian Black with all of their hard work and team effort added a special touch to the Baseball team that won't be forgotten.



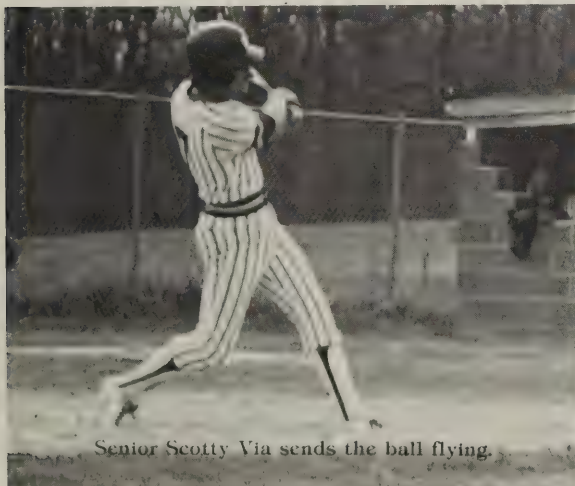
Jeff Bowers and Brian Black prepare for outfield.



Stevie Carter pitches a perfect strike.



Bashful Brian Black turns his head from the camera.



Senior Scotty Via sends the ball flying.

Baseball Statistics



Coach Bower's skill pays off.

Wilson	Opponent
9	Broadway 3
2	Luray 1
10	Buffalo Gap 4
6	Luray 8
12	W. Albemarle 15
4	R. E. Lee 12
5	Waynesboro 8
5	Ft. Defiance 14
2	Madison 3
2	Nelson 6
2	Stuarts Draft 3
3	W. Albermarle 13
3	R. E. Lee 0
0	Waynesboro 10
8	Madison 11
2	Stuarts Draft 9

Give It Another Go

Years back, Wilson had a girls' softball team only to have been done away with. This year the girls decided to give it another go. The newly formed team was under the direction of head-coach, Iris Taylor. Through the season, the coaches strove to teach sportsmanship to the team. The ball club made noticeable improvements as the season progressed. Not only was this new to Wilson, but many of the girls had never played fast-pitch power

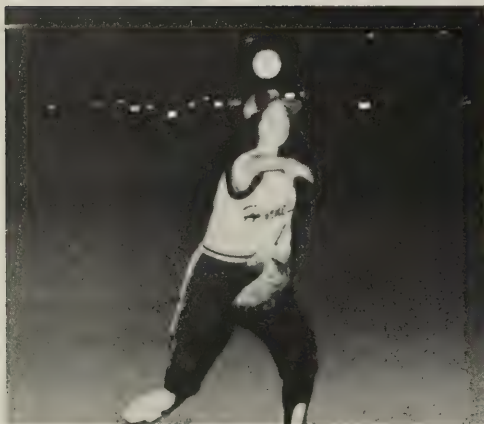
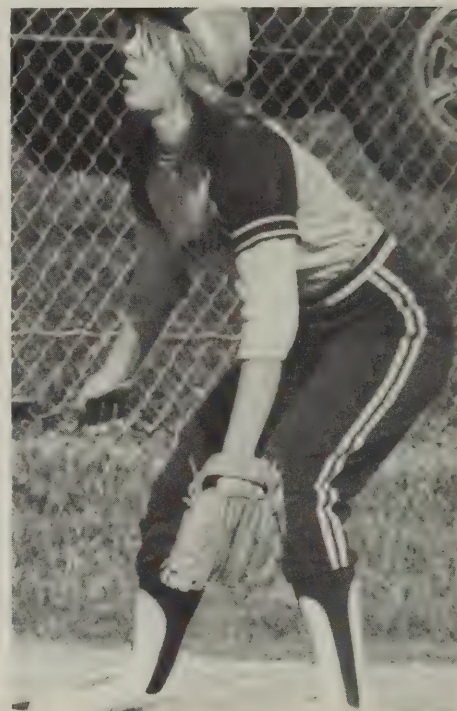
softball before. Knowing what was in store for them, they listened and tried to digest what they had been told.

On the team there were two seniors, Treamma Simmons and Teresa Simmons. They showed guidance to the other players.

This year, the team's overall record was not the best it could have been, 3-10; so they have planned to continue efforts next year and, of course, "give it another go."



The Team: J. Worley, L. Naunchik, L. Doffmyer, T. Simmons, L. Higgs, M. Pritchett, K. Johnson, M. Claytor, D. Johnson, S. Carter, M. Williams, T. Simmons, A. Moats, J. Trimble, R. Moody, Man. — A. Jones, L. Lunn, Man. — J. Johnson, M. Stewart, K. Wheeler, D. Lam, M. Dunnivan, and Coach Taylor.



Lisa stays ready in the field.

Karen is in another world on the mound.

Lisa positions herself carefully.

Melody strives to beat the runner.

Kathy throws the ball in after a good play.



The key to a good pep-talk is a bubble.

Coach Kidd was seen occasionally on the field.

Mr. Stewart watches as Jodie gets down on it.



Mary is always on her toes.



The Miss Photogenic of the team is Jenny Trimble.



Laurle and her most famous stretch.

Swinging Singles

Tennis isn't as easy as it looks. There are many long, hard hours of practice in some very hot weather. But both teams worked it out. The girls came in second in the district losing only to Waynesboro twice. They did a very commendable job.

The boy's team also did a good job. They came in fourth in the district. The seniors on the boys' team this year are Lewis Miller, Randy Barlow, and Rudy Hull. Rudy was the #1 player for

the team with Lewis following behind with the #2 place. Rudy and Lewis have lettered in tennis three years. Randy who has the #6 position lettered in tennis two years. He and Rudy represented the team in the district doubles tournament. Rudy also represented the team in the district singles tournament.

The seniors on the girls' team are Cindy Todd and Allison Jones. Each lettered four years.



Lisa Todd keeps a close eye on the ball.

Mary Lindsey concentrates on the ball.

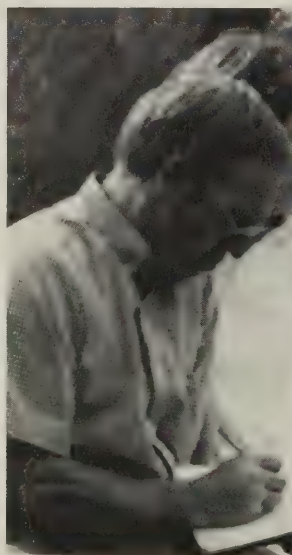


Judy McCarthy tries to squint the sun out.

Allison Jones prepares to swat the ball.



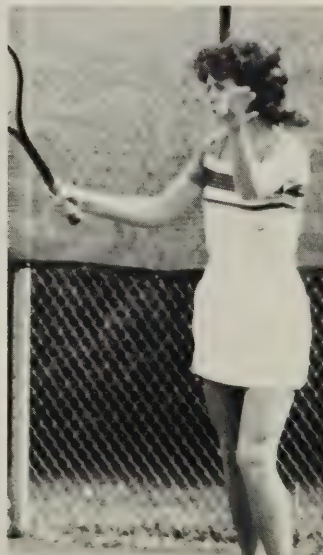
Girls' Tennis Stats 10-2



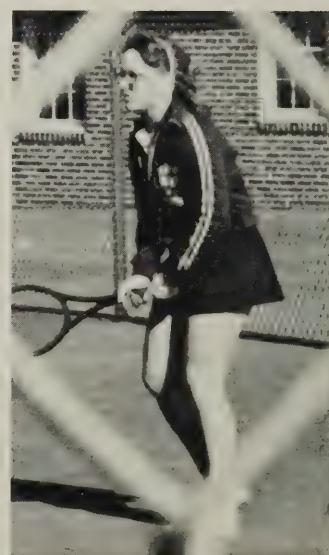
Mr. Moffet checks the score for his girls.

	WILSON	OPP
8	W. Albemarle	1
9	Lee	0
9	Stuarts Draft	0
4	Waynesboro	5
8	Riverheads	1
6	Fort Defiance	1
6	Stuart Hall	3
7	Buffalo Gap	2
5	W. Albemarle	4
9	Lee	0
8	Stuarts Draft	1
1	Waynesboro	8

Seniors

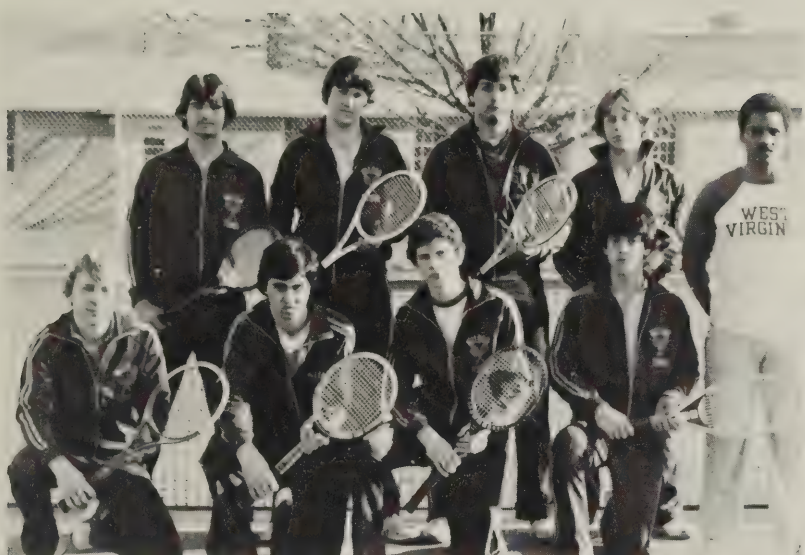


Is Cindy waving at the camera?



Allison is really concentrating.

And Doubles



Lewis watches the match.



The boys' tennis team includes: Randy Barlow, John Guilding, Rudy Hull, Lewis Miller, Coach Alvin White, Chris Cole, Richard Bukosky, Greg Troxell, Todd Cook.

John reaches for the ball.

Chris Cole sends it over.

Seniors



The seniors on the boys' team line up for a picture.

Boys' Tennis Stats 5-6



Coaches Murray and White discuss the match.

WILSON		OPP
5	Riverheads	4
8	Fort	1
0	W. Albemarle	9
3	Lee	6
3	Waynesboro	6
0	W. Albemarle	9
2	Lee	7
9	Stuarts Draft	0
3	Waynesboro	6
7	Buffalo Gap	2
9	Stuarts Draft	0

Bogeys and Birdies

Bogeys and Birdies? It sounds like some kind of foreign language to those of us who know nothing about golf. The golf team knew words like these forwards and backwards. They played very well but having a good vocabu-

lary of golf terms is also very helpful.

Golf is a game based on skill and not strength. As you have probably noticed, our team is very skilled and still improving. Not only their golf is improving but also their vocabulary.



The golf team members are: Coach Carter, Tommy Barlow, Scott Davis, Tom Weppel, John Garber, Scott Gordon. Not pictured are: Wes Dollins, Leslie Whitley, and Jeff Loath.



Scott Gordon shows us his determined look.

Scott Davis focuses on the course ahead.



Tommy Barlow swings with all his might.



John Garber smiles with confidence.

Skilled Senior



Tom Weppel is the only senior on the golf team this year and his experience stood out.

Valuable Players

Again this year the spring sports award banquet was held. Girls' tennis had co-MVP's, Allison Jones and Cindy Todd. Other MVP's Boys' Tennis was Rudy Hull; Golf, Tom Weppel; Girls' Softball, Lisa Naunchik; Baseball, Scotty Via; Boys' Track, Gary Taylor, Randy Pettus, Stacey McDonald; and Girls' Track, Lori Humphreys and Se-

lina Berry. The Boosters' Club awarded Scholar Athlete to Lorna Siron and Sportsmanship to Greg Troxell, Senior Female Athlete of the Year was Allison Jones and Male Athlete of the Year to Brian Black. Best All-Around Male Athlete was Gary Taylor and Female Athlete was Mary Pritchett.



Jenny Loath and Mary Bartley await their awards.



Tommy Barlow shakes Mr. Carter's hand after receiving his letter.



Lisa Dofflemyer and Leslie Higgs listen to the award speaker.



Members of the softball team receive their letters.



Mr. White gives Rudy Hull his M.V.P. plaque.

Special People Win . . .



Lorna Siron receives a history award from Mr. Zane Cash of Woodmen of the World.



Susan Trainum receives the French award from Mrs. Loomis.



Sarah Marian proudly displays her plaque representing the Sergeants' Award.

The academic awards banquet was held in the cafeteria sponsored by the S.C.A. on May 11. Students who had done extremely well in their schoolwork finally received the recognition they deserve. A dinner was served and then the presentations began. Awards were given out for Debate, Forensics, French, Latin, American History, Senior Honors and Special Recognition, Drama, and S.C.A. Highlights of the evening were Senior Honor Award and

Youth of the Year. The Senior Award went to David Kirby for his participation in agriculture and his grades. Molly Harris was elected "Youth of the Year" by the Staunton Exchange Club. The evening ended with the installation of next year's S.C.A. officers.

At the Singing Sergeant's Spring Concert, Sarah Marian was given the Sergeant's highest honors for her dedication and hard work in the Wilson music program for four years.



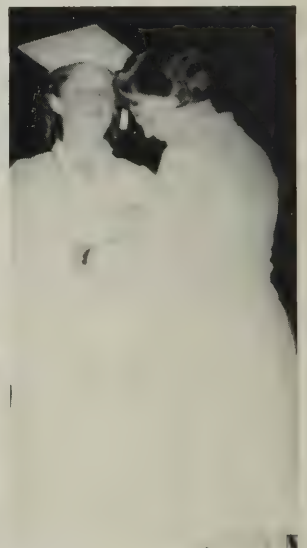
Clint Coakley is congratulated by Mrs. Wine for having won the Regional Forensics Competition.



Mr. Jones listens patiently as Mr. Costa addresses the Academic Awards Banquet.



John Guilding receives Latin honors from Mrs. Sheffield.



Pam Beverly receives honors at the NHS ceremony.

Special Awards

The FHA had an awards banquet with many outstanding awards winners. Shelby Varner received the FHA Member of the Year, and Tammy Glover was the Outstanding Senior Home Economics Student. Another senior, Cindy Evans, was recognized as being selected as a finalist in an original recipe contest. She received a \$100.00 savings bond and a cookbook. The school also received a Food Processor and a cookbook.

Another award ceremony that was held was the Band Banquet which had an outstanding number of award winners. Ethel Meyer won the Arion Award which was presented by Mrs. Mizer with great honor. The John Philip Sousa award was given to David

Miller. Those were the two highest awards presented at the Band Banquet.

The NHS held a Gold Cord Ceremony on Wednesday, June 2 in the auditorium which recognized the seniors and their accomplishments. The seniors were: Pam Beverly, Ann Ehlers, Valerie Fairweather, Jean Ann Harner, Molly Harris, Rob Henson, Allison Jones, Holly Jordan, David Kirby, Bobby Kohler, Jackie Maupin, Kim Maybush, Stacy McDonald, Ethel Meyer, Kara Beth Moomaw, Penny Orr, Dawn Randolph, Robin Ruleman, Teresa Simmons, Lorna Siron, and Cheryl Wiseman. This was an honor to these NHS members because they will stand out on graduation night.



Cindy Evans our recipe finalist!



Allison Jones gets her gold cord.



Mrs. Bosserman rewards Stacy McDonald.



Shelby Varner is FHA member of the year.



Tammy Glover was most outstanding senior home economics student.



Other Gold Cord recipients were David Kirby, Holly Jordan, Allison Jones, Rob Henson, Jean Ann Harner, Jackie Maupin, and Valerie Fairweather.



Ann Ehlers enjoys some punch after getting her Gold Cord.

"How the West Was Fun"

Imagine Mae West, a military hero and an airhead trail-hand all in a comic play and you imagine this year's Senior play. The airhead saddle-bum was Curly (played by Wes Moyer) who was looking for a way to make Miss Lilly, the local school treacher, fall in love with him. Miss Lilly was played by Molly Harris. Curly bought a love potion from Maury Brenneman (who played Dr. Sasquatch), an old medicine show salesman. His sidekick was an Indian princess, Grinning Fox (played by Lorna Siron). Curly's loyal friend and fellow trail-hand was Lobo (Rudy Hull). This love potion didn't work because Miss Lilly fell in love with Tyree Turwilliger (David Miller), a calvary military hero.

Just before the engagement party, Maudie, played by Bev Cash, tells the rest of the girls the town gossip.

All of this "wheelin' and dealin'" took place in the Red Stocking. The proprietor was Miss Claire Duloon (played by Holly Jordan). Miss Claire was a Mae West character who watched carefully over "her girls." Kate was played by Susan Eagle and Eve by Susie Boxler. These two were air-headed but idealistic "women of the world." Miss Lilly's enemy and the Red Stocking's best known worker was Sally, played by Mischelle Poole.

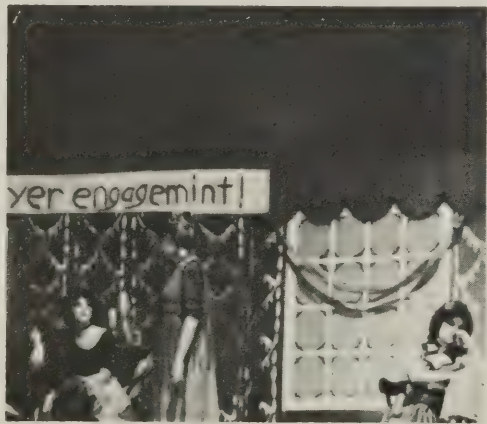
The directors were Kim Drumheller and Penny Orr, helped by Mrs. Wine, Mrs. Sharrer and Mrs. Kiser. Props were done by Doug Gordon, Valerie Fairweather and Laura Tait. This year's Senior play was an overall success and was enjoyed by all.

The cast of "How the West was Fun" gathers around Deneen Henderson as she sings "Red River Valley" for the departing troop.



Lorna Siron, alias Princess Grinning Fox, sits Indian style beating her tom-tom.

An astonished Mischelle Poole sits as she regains her composure after Wes Moyer drops her.



Susan Trainum prepares Maury Brenneman for his role as Dr. Sasquatch.



Molly Harris, Miss Lilly, tells the Saloon girls about her date with Tyree Turwilliger.

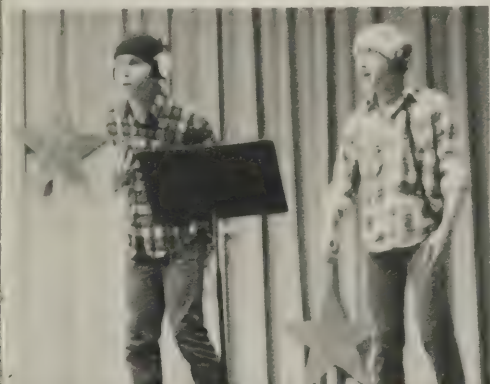


Juniors Tonight

Juniors Tonight was the theme of this year's Junior Variety show. With the help of Miss Cook, the juniors worked to make this one of the best JV shows ever. There was rushing around and practicing hard right up to the last minute. The effort paid off and it was a show everyone will remember.

The hosts of the show were Susan Holliday and Russell Heinrich. The

show included skits such as That's Ridiculous, Cinderoxide, and The Mating Game. Also in the show were talent spotlights such as solos and duets plus a song by the Junior Singing Sergeants. The JV Show was a great opportunity to work together and a good number of juniors turned out to support the Class of 1983!



Steve McKinnis and Chris Cole do a take off from the song "Take Off."



These lovely juniors are the bachelorettes on the Mating Game.



Mike Trohaugh and James Curd in their tutus dance to the Nutcracker Suite.



Hosts, Russell Heinrich and Susan Holliday introduce the next skit.



Pat Critzer as Richard Simmons says, "Work that fat off."



Chris McKinney and Frankie Woodson sing a duet of "Endless Love."



This group of juniors needs some relief from studying.



The Class of '83 goes out in a Blaze of Glory.

Somewhere Down the Road . . .

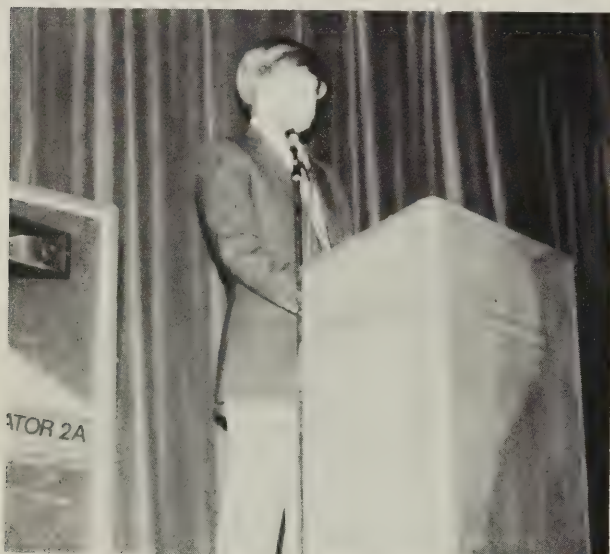
"As we come to the end of our Class Night, we also come to the realization of the end of our Senior year. Each of us has sat through the same ceremony many years in the past, watching older brothers and sisters or friends, but never realizing how soon the day would come for us. Although this is not the end of our Senior year, it is one of the last steps toward graduation. Only yesterday, we were excited seventh graders visiting Wilson for the first time; and now, we're almost ready to take that final walk out of the door. I know that there have been some conflicts between people in the class over the years; but tonight, we all sit together as friends. We all share the

same uncertainty as to what the future has in store for each of us. The next few weeks will hold many memories that we'll cherish for the rest of our lives. As we go through these last few days, each of us should understand that the many things that we have done or will do, will be for the last time. As we sit here tonight, together, let us reflect on all the great times we have shared and look forward to our last few weeks as Seniors. Maybe somewhere down the road we will all be together once more."

****Speech given by Marsha Alford, Senior Class President, on Class Night**

Stacy McDonald welcomes everyone with his speech.

Allison Jones and Penny Orr give out the anxiously awaited superlatives.



Bev Cash helps everyone remember the fun days of school.

Best All Around:
Lorna Siron, Soctt Via



Class Brown-noser
Susie Boxler, Charlie Boxler



Class Airhead
David Lotts, Margot Gordon



Cutest
Billy Johnson, Lisa Rickmon



Best Looking
Laura Tait, Randall Herron



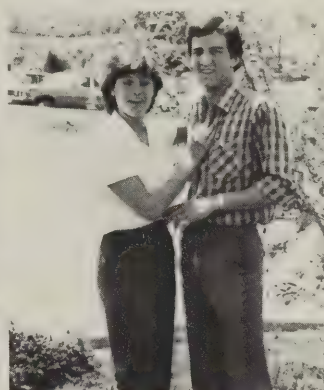
Shyest
Cheryl Wiseman, David Heinrich



Class Clown
Myron Conner, Bev Cash



Class Flirt
Susan Eagle, Greg Lindsay



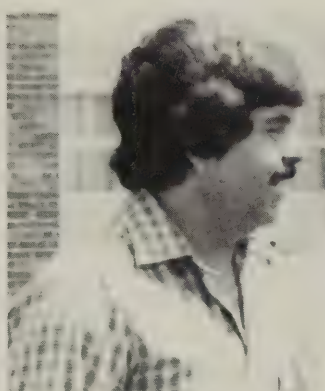
Most Spirited
Cindy Todd, Rob Houle



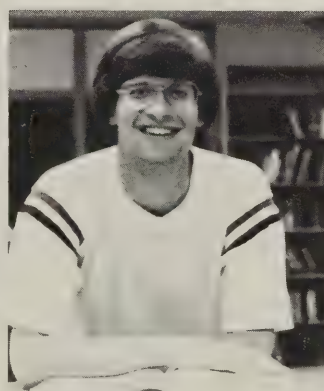
Class Prep
Rudy Hull, Cindy Sayre



Best Personality
Mike LaFlollette



Most Studious
Stacy McDonald



Most Studious
Jean Ann Harner



Best Personality
Pam Beverly



Most Athletic
Gary Taylor, Kim Drumheller



Most Likely to Succeed
Lorna Siron, David Kirby



Most Talented
Holly Jordan, Randy Barlow



"Love is All Right Tonight"

On Saturday, May 22, the anxiously awaited Jr.-Sr. Prom arrived at last. As the couples entered the Ingleside Ballroom, they found themselves in an atmosphere of blue and silver colors and music creating images of the theme, "Love is All Right Tonight". The dance lasted from 8 until 12 with music provided by the band "Street Life". At 10:00 the Prom King and Queen were announced as being Scotty Via and

Molly Harris and they shared a slow dance along with a few other couples. During the night, the couples took a break from dancing to have their pictures taken and to talk with other couples. The dancing continued up until midnight and as the couples began to leave, they knew this special night would always hold many treasured memories.



Scotty Via and Molly Harris, Prom King and Queen, share a special dance.

Marsha Alford and Scott May take time from dancing to pose for a memorable picture.

Shari Fisher and David Meador show that "Love is all Right Tonight!"



Patti Pfost and Johnny Kanney romanticize in the corner.

Kelly Ross and Kevin Roberts "Get Down On It!"



The Prom court applauds as King and Queen are announced.

Juniors, Angela Bruce, Bobby Quickel, Teresa Huffman, and David Gauldin enjoy their first.



Tammy Talbert and her date wait in line to be photographed.



Ms. Kindig and her escort dance to the sound of "Street Life".

Dawn Randolph and her date relax after a long night of dancing.





Sarah Marlon and Bobby Bishop show their enjoyment of their Senior Prom.

Lead Singers for "Street Life" set the mood for the Prom.



"C'mon, Honey", says Mrs. Sims to her husband.



Tired but still willing students take a breather.

Dana Huffman and date enjoy a few moments alone.



Henry Washington takes his eyes off of his date to flash us a smile.

Seniors Kelly Ross, Anne McCarthy, Shari Fisher and Marsha Alford share their last Prom together.



Jody Worley and Scott Wine squeeze in a slow dance.



Randall Herron and Anita Shifflett smile brightly for the photographer.



Milton McCauley and Angie Washington couldn't stop dancing.

The Day Has

The day was here at last. The day the seniors had worked hard for, for 12 long years. The festivities were supposed to be held outside, but it rained so they were held inside. But, that had a very small effect on the seniors. They were going to graduate and it was their day and nothing would spoil it.

The evening was very special. The band played songs that fit the occasion and the graduates heard from some of their classmates. They also heard from

Rev. D.C. Floyd who conducted the religious service and James Pullen who was the guest speaker. Finally, it was time for the seniors to receive their diplomas. Mrs. Bosserman called out each name as one by one they collected their diplomas from either Mr. Costa or Mr. Jones. It was a very exciting evening for everyone, for the graduates and for proud parents and friends. They were truly the pride of Wilson Memorial.



Rev. John Stanley leads in prayer during the commencement exercises.



Marsha Alford, president of the graduating class, welcomes the graduates of 1982.



James Pullen, plant manager at NIBCO, gives his speech while everyone listens with interest.



The band plays "Pomp and Circumstance" to set the mood for the festivities.

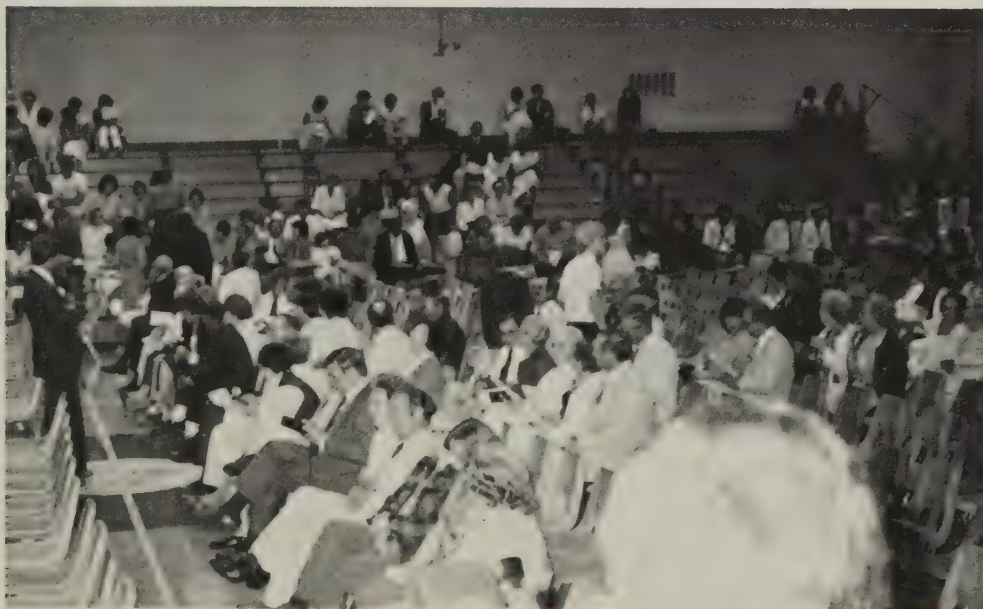
Finally Come



The school faculty and guest speakers wait patiently for the graduates to enter.



Some of the graduates listen closely to what the speaker is saying.



Many proud parents and friends have come to see their favorite graduates.

More Lies Ahead

All of a sudden, it hit you as Mr. Jones handed you the piece of paper. You were standing in a filled gym with 172 other graduates and you watched as one by one they received their pieces of paper, too. But, it's not just any old piece of paper, it's your diploma, your ticket to the future. It's the ticket to a trade school, a job, or college or university. That diploma is probably the greatest achievement which you have accomplished in your life so far.

That diploma, now in your hands,

isn't just any old piece of paper and the feeling that rushes over you isn't just any old feeling. But not everyone felt the same. Some felt relief, the sensation that at last it was over and it was about time too! Others felt reluctance and a little wary because there's no going back. As graduates you can only move forward and forward brings unknown challenges and there is so much more that lies ahead. Go out and discover and experience and good luck!



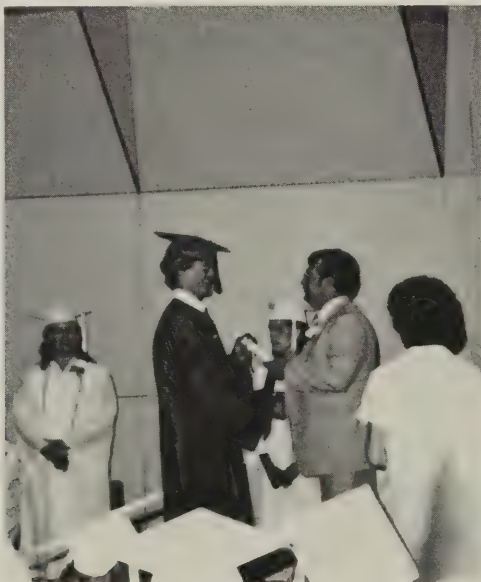
Many proud parents, relatives, and friends watch as the graduates come up on stage.



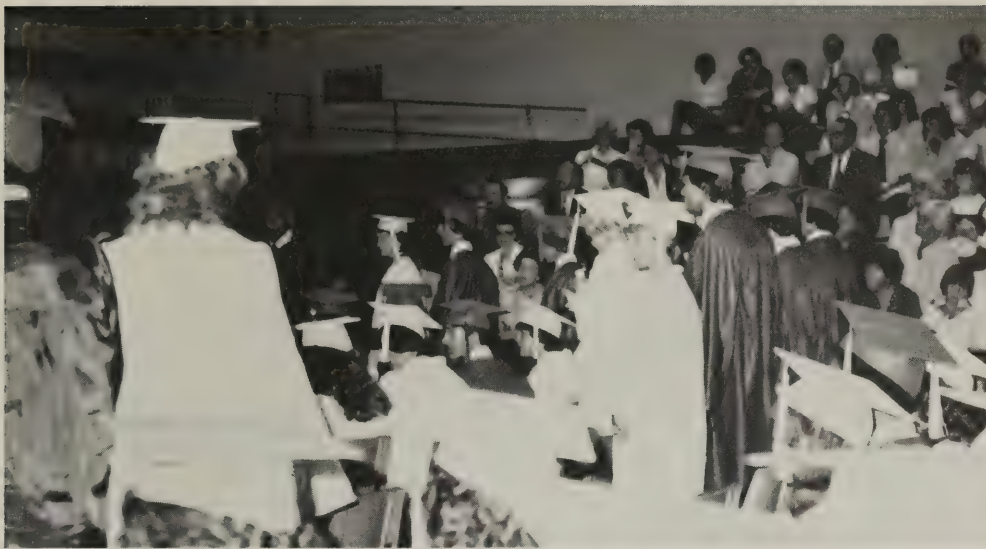
Bernard Randolph shakes hands with Mr. Jones as he receives his diplomas.



Tineke Speelman, a foreign exchange student, smiles as she graduates from an American school.



Mark Miller and Mr. Costa share past remembrances as Mark receives his diploma.



Some seniors stand patiently awaiting their turn to obtain their diplomas.



Teddy Ross gets his picture taken as Mrs. Sims and Mr. Jones congratulate him.



Molly Harris contemplates her future now that she has her diploma.



Kenny Sims looks back to good times and looks forward to many more.



Randall Herron is congratulated by Mr. Jones as he receives his diploma.

"If . . . You Could Relive One Senior Moment"

Senior. A title that everyone can't wait to achieve. Yet once you do achieve it, you don't comprehend all that it signifies. As the senior year approached you realized that you've come to the end of that long progression. This end brings mixed emotions. Everyone wants to leave yet in the back of their minds they would give anything to come back and relive some of the memories that have occurred in their past five years at Wilson.

This year's senior class participated in many of the festivities throughout the year. Their float won 2nd place in the Homecoming parade. They showed their spirit by attending all of the pep rallies and walked away with the spirit stick all but once. The senior girls got together to "get tough" in the Powder Puff game. Even though they were defeated they had fun times.

In this year's senior section, memories were captured on pictures and some extra thoughts were put down in the "If . . ." sections. The senior class will always be regarded with admiration. The title, senior, was gained by the class of '82 and they certainly upheld that title.

Your Senior year is filled with many memories of good times and even bad times. Don't you wish that you could relive that one special moment when the world seemed to stand still? It may have been happy, sad, or special to you.

"I don't know . . . ask me in a few years when I possibly begin remembering my high school years." — Holly Jordan

"The feeling of becoming a Senior." — Victor Ashton

"Cheering at Senior Night." — Lorna Siron

"Being with Victor at the Robin Thompson concert." — Kelley Mawyer

"Yelling with the Football Cheerleading squad." — Cindy Todd

"The day I passed a Physics test." — Dawn Randolph

"The night before Homecoming when I gave Karen Eye my ring." — Robert Houle

"The Senior Play." — Penny Orr

"The day the hit list gave Mr. Stump a pink slip." — Teresa Simmons

"To be with all the old girls I've been with." — Bernard Randolph

"The thought of doing it all over again" — Andrea Huber

"NHS induction." — Jackie Maupin

"Graduation — and that's all!" — Candy Mullins

"All the great times with my friends and all of the special times I spent with Kim." — Rudy Hull

"Graduation." — Tineke Speelman

"Trying to sneak up early and getting caught." — Treema Simmons

"Class Night." — Laura Tait

"The State game again." — Stevie Carter

"The Senior Faculty basketball game." — Tom Weppel

"The weekend of Nov. 6, 7, 8 beginning Friday morning. I wouldn't skip and therefore wouldn't get caught or grounded." — Shari Fisher

"Graduation — to make sure it was really happening at last." — Cindy Evans

JOHN RICHARD ALDHIZER

"John" . . . To become a long distance truck driver. . . "I wish all future seniors the best of luck."

MARSHA ANNE ALFORD

"Smooch" . . . "Ya'll get off me!" . . . To major in business at College . . . "I've learned to accept things as they are and not how I've wished them to be." . . . "Long live the tight clique of '82!"

VICTOR LEON ASHTON

"American Gigolo" . . . To be a rock musician and an artist . . . "I would like to thank all of my friends for being friends."

RANDOLPH ALLEN BARLOW

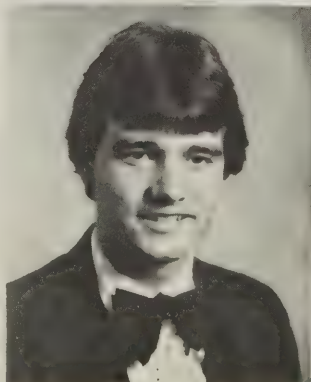
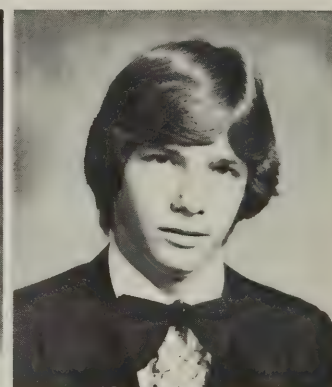
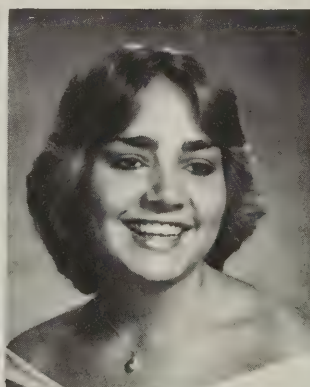
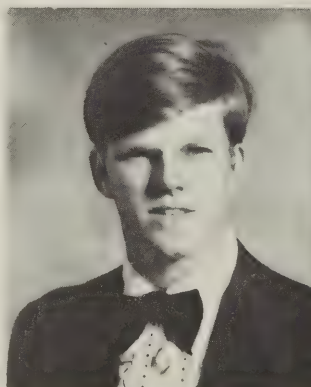
"Stud" . . . "Go for it" . . . To become a musician or commercial artist . . . "I leave my body to P."

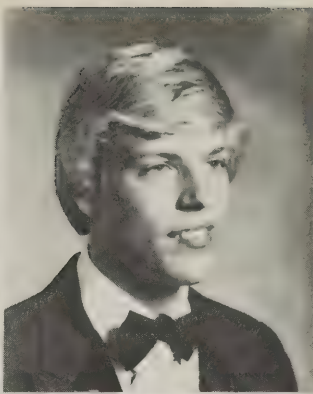
DANIEL VINCENT BARON

"Danny" . . . "You have to be cool, calm and collected in the world" . . . To be a mechanic or go to the Navy . . . "I hope everyone else has wonderful years like I had at Wilson."

ALFRED STRART BASHIOR

"Alpo" . . . "In the deal" . . . to become a youth evangelist and youth counselor . . . "What you are is only what you let yourself be."



**PENNY DENEEN BENSON**

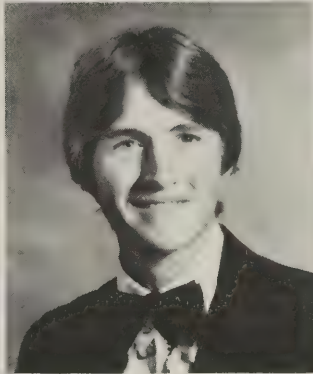
To become a child psychologist . . . "I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

PAMELA KAY BEVERLY

"Pam" . . . "Well, I don't care" . . . To be a registered nurse and married to Steve Brown . . . "Good luck to next year's SCA president."

WILLIAM GORDAN BIBB

"Bibb" . . . "Fine then" . . . To be athletic.

**ROBERT BISHOP****EDWIN BISTOL****CHARLES RAYMOND BOXLER**

"Charlie, Chuck" . . . "E.R." . . . To attend ODU and be an Electrical engineer . . . "Good luck class of '82."

**SUSAN ANNE BOXLER**

"Susie" . . . "Mr. Stump? I have a question" . . . to continue my education; study secretarial science or business administration . . . "Life is an onion, you peel it layer by layer, and sometimes you weep."

BRIAN CHRISTOPHER BLACK

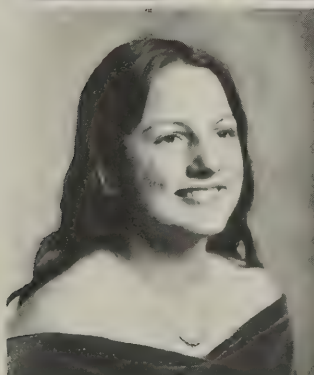
"Chrissy" . . . "Walk with me, talk with 'me baby!'" . . . "Good luck class of '82 and to all the underclassmen and women."

TIMOTHY BRADLEY**MAURY CALVIN BRENNEMAN**

"Rhine" . . . "You wimp" . . . to major in business.

SUSAN ELAINE BREEDON

"If ever in doubt, Fake it!" . . . to become a practical nurse . . . "Good luck to next year's rifle squad and good luck to next year's Senior Class."

BRENDA LEE BROWN**BRENDA LEE BROWN**

"Brenda" . . . "What the difference" . . . to get married and find a job . . . "If it was not for three teachers, I would not have made it."

BRIAN EDWARD BROWN**PEGGE SUE BRYANT**

"Piglet" . . . "Oh-nooo Mr. Bill" . . . To be a secretary . . . "Thanks for all the help from my friends. I couldn't have made it without them."

TERESA LYNN BULLE

"T.C."... "Who do you think you are?"... to get a job at the Hershey Plant... "Happiness is wanting what you have, not having what you want."

CHARMAYNE NELE BURCHAM

"Charlie"... "No, that's OK"... To sing... "I am a sweet person, ain't i?"

TERRI LYNN CALE

"Blondie, Giggles"... To be a C.P.A. accountant... "Good luck to all juniors with government next year because they'll need it!"

DENISE DIANE CAMPBELL

"Dee"... "Let's party"... To get married and find a job... "Thanks to all my friends that have helped me through these years, it's been real."

RALPH STEVENSON CARTER

"Buck"... "What's happening?"... To play baseball... "I would like to thank all of my teachers."

LIBBY A. CARTER

"Lib"... "Fine!"... To study business management... "I am what I am, I am what God has made me — I am going to be what he wants me to be."

BEVERLY KAY CASH

"Bev"... "Oh, fudge — Check ya!"... To work in the computer field... "I've really enjoyed the last five years at Wilson. Thanks for all the wonderful times."

CARL JEFFERY CHILDRESS

"Fireball, Red, Chal"... "Crank it up!"... To be a computer and Electronics technician... "Time, flowing like a river, to the sea. Goodbye my friends, maybe forever, who knows when we shall meet again."

CLIFFORD GARTH COFFEY

"Go for it"... To be a heavy equipment operator or join the Air Force... "To the school and the faculty, thanks for everything. The last five years have been some of the best years of my life."

DEBBIE LYNN COLVIN

"Blondie"... "Do what?"... To be a cosmetologist... "I wish all of my classmates the best of luck in everything they do."

MYRON ANTHONY CONNER

"Moron, slick"... "Whatever floats your boat, keep on jammin!"... To be a drummer for a country or rock band... "Sometimes in life when it seems like your dreams will never come true, don't give up. Just wish for them even more."

CYNTHIA LEE CONNER

"Brier-rabbit"... To become a X-ray technician... "I am proud to be a member of the WMHS Class of '82"

JANEY LYNN COOK

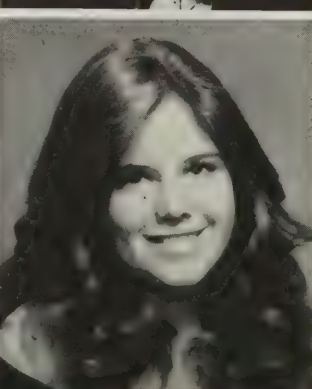
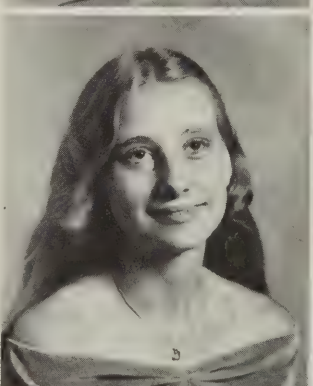
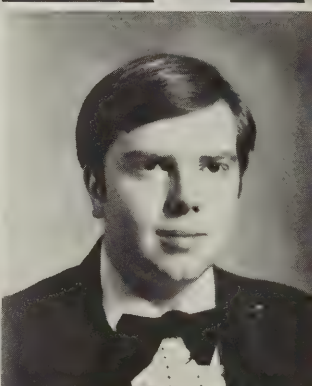
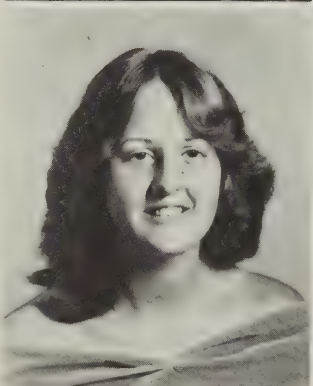
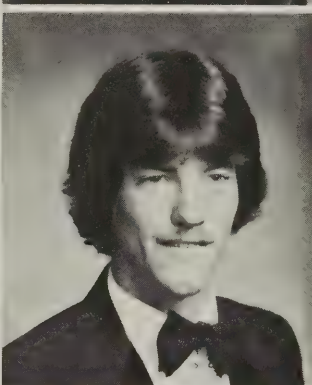
"Cookie"... "You promise"... To go to college and study business... "The future's best is coming from the Class of '82!"

KELLY ANN COOK

"Kell-bell"... To study business at VPI... "I'd like to thank all my friends here at Wilson for making coming to a new school a whole lot easier. Thanks for all the great times!"

MICHAEL RAY CRIDER

"Mike"... "Go for it"... To be a business manager.



**JOYCE ANN CRITZER**

"Joyce" . . . "Get lost" . . . "Thanks to Ms. Kin-dig for some of the best times I've ever had at WMHS."

LANEE E. DAUBERMAN

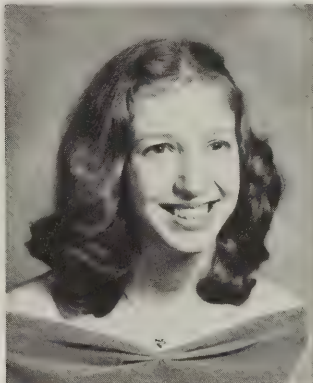
"Lani" . . . To be a vet assistant or a vet . . . "I wish every Junior coming up all the luck in the world with gov't. because you'll need it. Good luck to everyone."

DALE DEAN**JEFF DEFFENBAUGH****DEBORAH KIM DILL**

"Kim, pickle" . . . "Oh yea?, Ya know?" . . . To be in fashion merchandising . . . "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you."

KIMBERLY KAY DRUMHELLER

"Kim, Drummy" . . . "How's life, love and liberty" . . . To be a photographer . . . "I'd like to say good-bye and good luck to the juniors."

**SUSAN ELAINE EAGLE**

"Susan" . . . "Think about it, seriously" . . . To go to college and become a mechanical engineer . . . "Sometimes I feel like a bird that's ready to fly but I find my foot tangled in the nest."

MELANIE RENEE EARLY

"Mel" . . . To attend college and study psychology.

BARBARA ANN EHLERS

"Ann" . . . "To be or not to be", that is not the question. "To study or not to study", that is the question!" . . . To be a homemaker.

"If . . . You Could Tell Your Most Embarrassing Moment"

Everyone can think of something that made them turn four shades of red and want to die. So this year we've collected some of the Class of 82's most embarrassing moments so everyone else can share their agony.

"When I was sleeping in class one time and the bell rang for second lunch and I jumped up and ran out and had to come back in (all red in the face!)." — Randy Vandevander

"Driving Johnny's Z-28 to the car-wash — thinking I was cool and being attacked by a runaway hose!" — Patty Pfost

"Falling down while running to the bus!" — Milton McCauley

"Hitting a curb and losing a hub-cap in behind-the-wheel!" — Jeff Childress

"Setting the Chemistry lab on fire!" — Kara-Beth Moomaw

"When a chair got pulled out from under me in the library!" — Marsha Roadcap

"When I was in Drill Team and at our first halftime show I fell flat on my face on the field during a routine!" — Lisa Rickmon

"When at a pep rally I gave the spirit stick to the 9th graders when it was supposed to go to the 8th graders!" — Cindy Sayre

"When the seat busted out of my blue jeans!" — John Aldhizer

"Getting locked outside of the locker-room nude during football season!" — Tiny Tinsley

"Slipping and falling in Ms. Bowman's class!" — Bev Cash

"When I told someone off and it was the wrong person!" — Shelby Spears

"Getting hit on the head by a volleyball when watching a good-looking guy walk by!" — Dorcas Fisher

"Kelley Mawyer throwing up in Pizza Hut!" — Donna Trohaugh

"While performing at Stuarts Draft during halftime, we (the flags) lined up on the wrong yard-line and we had to run over to the right yard-line." — Cheryl Wiseman

"When I got locked in the girls' bathroom at a concert" — Terri Cale

"I had just started my job at a local restaurant, and I was cleaning a table. I picked up a pack of sauce. I accidentally squeezed it too hard and the sauce flew up and landed on the head of a customer sitting at the next table." — Tammy Glover

"If . . . You Could Give Your Child One Quality"

Children inherit their parents' qualities whether they're good or bad. It would be ideal if we could give our children the best qualities that people need to make it through life.

"To be able to get along with others." — Joan Huffman

"The ability to get along well with others." — Tammy Roberts

"My Brain." — Gary Taylor

"Honesty, no matter how bad it may sometimes hurt." — Anita Shifflett

"Intelligence" — Diane Hamilton

"The ability to pick true friends and honesty." — Marsha Alford

"Straight teeth." — Peggy Bryant

"Richness." — Clifford Coffey

"To respect people, old and young." — Teresa Bulle

"Not to be shy." — Randall Herron

"My Good looks." — Myron Conner

"Love." — Annette Randolph

"A sense of humor." — Wes Moyer

"To have a beautiful personality." — Cindy McDaniel

"A good personality." — Sharon Henderson

"Honesty." — Margot Gordon

"The ability to be a good friend no matter what." — Cynthia Conner

"Studness." — Kirk Johnson

"Intelligence." — Kim Maybush

"The ability to overlook certain people and not let them get in the way of your goals and your overall outlook." — Penny Benson



CINDY LOUISE EVANS

"Cindy" . . . To get a job and get married as soon as I graduate . . . "I hope that I have a very happy and successful life."

VICTOR NORMAN EVANS

"Victor" . . . "I love Kelley M." . . . To be a successful mechanical engineer.

VALERIE KAYE FAIRWEATHER

"Valerie" . . . "Say what?" . . . To become a commercial artist.

CARLOS FERRIN FILLOL

"Cucla" . . . "How's it going?" . . . To study business administration . . . "This is one of my best years here in America thanks to everybody that helped me to continue to learn my English. Thanks!"

DORCAS ANNE FISHER

"Dorcas" . . . "Ya know, that's all right, that's life." . . . To be a cosmetology teacher and to own a beauty salon . . . "I would like to wish my fellow students the best of luck for the future."

SHARI DELYNDA FISHER

"Fish" . . . "It don't surprise me none — two's better than one." . . . To become a public relations representative . . . "Long live the best 'clique' in the Class of '82! You should beware of people who fall at your feet. They may be reaching for the edge of the rug!"

JUDY LYNN FITZGERALD

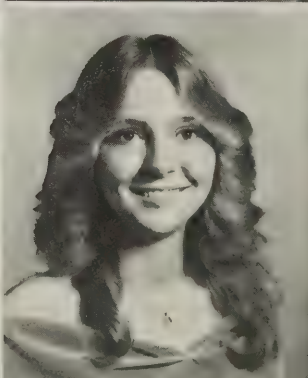
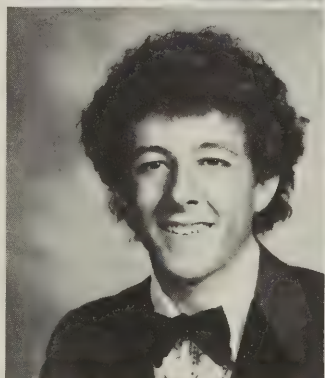
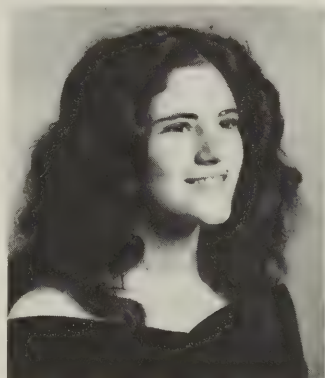
"Juju" . . . "Nothin" . . . To be a secretary for a big business firm . . . "To all of the up-coming seniors, your senior year is something special and you'll never forget it."

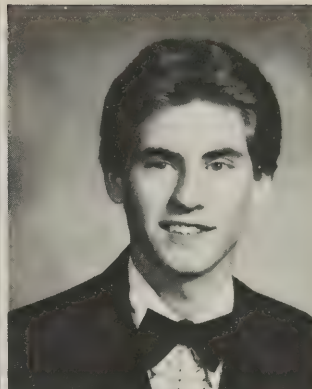
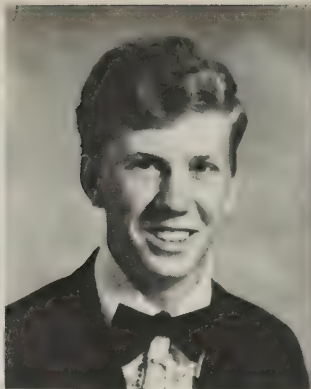
KIM DENISE FITZGERALD

"Fitz" . . . "You're full of weinies" . . . To go to cosmetology school . . . "I wish all my classmates the best of luck."

ELISE LEIGH FRALIN

"Leigh" . . . To become a pediatric nurse . . . "I would like to wish all my senior classmates the best of luck. May you get all you hope to achieve out of life."





LISA DARLENE FRAZIER

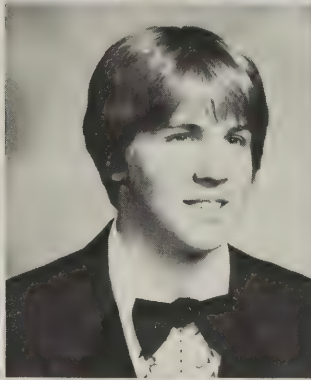
"Frazier" . . . "Uh" . . . To get a good job . . . "I want to wish good luck to all my friends, hope you'll all be happy."

DONALD WAYNE GARMAN

"Donnie" . . . To be a forester.

WILLIAM JOSEPH GIACOMETTI

"Bill"



DOUGLAS RANDOLPH GLASS

MICHAEL ANDREW GASSMAN

"Mike" . . . "I hate school" . . . To be a machinist and own a fleet of Porches! . . . "May every underclassman fail gov't. as bad as I did!"

TAMMY ANN GLOVER

"Goldilocks" . . . To do Christian work . . . "To Mrs. Layman and Mrs. Harner — thanks for helping make my years at Wilson the very best."



DOUGLAS B. GORDON

"Mad scientist, Dougie" . . . To become a shah of Iran and corrupt the world . . . "Thou hast made us for thyself and restless are our hearts until they rest in there."

MARGOT KATHLEEN GORDON

"Margot" . . . "Poor baby" . . . To be a stewardess . . . "Thanks to all the people who made these 3 years worth remembering."

KIMBERLY KAY HAGWOOD

"Kim" . . . To be a LPN.



DIANE WYNN HAMILTON

"Diane" . . . "Ya know" . . . To be a nurse . . . "Thanks, Wilson for all the good times I've had here."

JEAN ANN HARNER

"Jean Ann" . . . "Ethel, what did you get for that one? I'm so confused!" . . . To become a computer programmer . . . "Thank you Wilson for five of the best years of my life."

MOLLY LOUISE HARRIS

"Molly" . . . "Oh, go ahead, you only live once! Excellent!" . . . To attend William and Mary . . . "Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver but the other's gold."



JEFFERY ALAN HAYNES

"Jeff" . . . "I reckon, oh really?" . . . To be a lawyer . . . "Never put anything in your locker that is not supposed to be there."

DAVID JAMES HEINRICH

"Eggbert Sr." . . . "Go for it" . . . To be a diesel mechanic and a welder . . . "Why does it have to end?"

SHARON LEE HENDERSON

"Sharnie" . . . "Tell me about it" . . . To be a cosmetologist . . . "Best of luck to all my friends after graduation."

DENEEN VONCILE HENDERSON

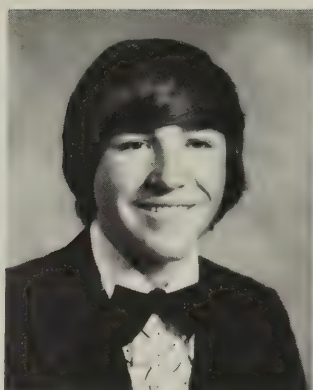
"Pebbles" . . . "Oh baby" . . . To be a keypunch operator . . . "I would like to say to my Mom, that I love her, and thanks for giving me encouragement and the support to go through 12 years of school."

RANDALL HEMP

"Randy"

ROBERT ALAN HENSON

"Rob" . . . To be an engineer . . . "M.K.G. for as long as the sun sets on the Blue Ridge."



RANDALL LEE HERRON

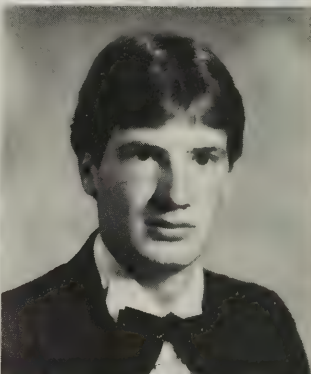
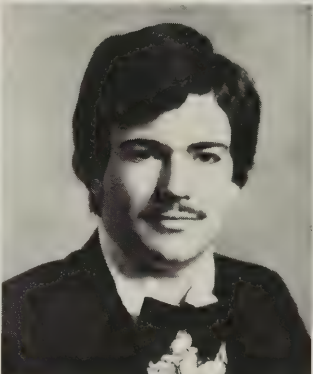
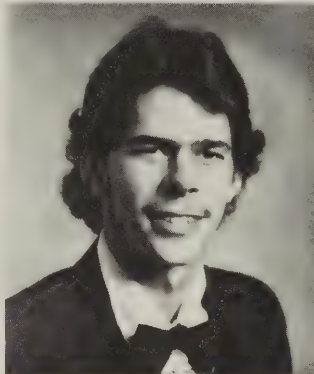
"Pony boy" . . . "Don't worry about it!" . . . To be a tool and die maker.

ERIC NATHAN HITE

"Big E, Tatoo" . . . "If you want to be good, you have to be willing to pay the price!" . . . To own and operate a weight gym . . . "Personal glory should not be the motivation of an athlete, it should be the love of the game."

ROBERT ANDREW HOULE

"Houlie" . . . "He's a wimp" . . . To be a forest ranger.



ANDREA KATHRINA HUBER

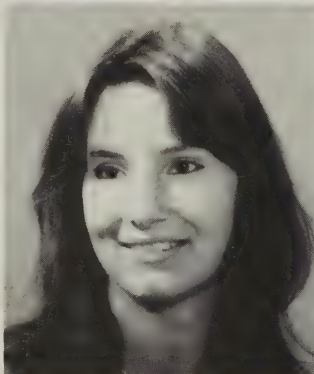
"Andrea" . . . "Really?"

ALAN LEE HUFFMAN

"Big Al" . . . "Hey Blood" . . . To go into the service.

JOAN DEE HUFFMAN

"Joni-bird" . . . "You ain'ta kiddin'" . . . To be a X-ray technician . . . "Seniors, thanks for the best years of my life. Keep in touch! Long live the tight clique of '82!"



RUDOLPH HARRY HULL, JR.

"Rudy" . . . "You want to chat awhile?" . . . To major in business at Longwood.

KATHERINE ODESSA HUTCHINSON

"Katy" . . . "Tell me!" . . . To live happily ever after with Steve and Ann Marie . . . "I give my thanks to Sharon Henderson. Good luck!"

KASEY JANE HUTCHINSON

"Hodge" . . . To get married and be a housewife . . . "I have enjoyed all of my years here at Wilson — all of my classes were good, especially music — all 5 years."



G. RONNIE JACOBS

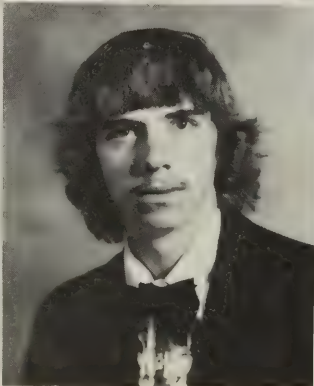
"Reverend Jacobs" . . . "All right" . . . To be a lawyer.

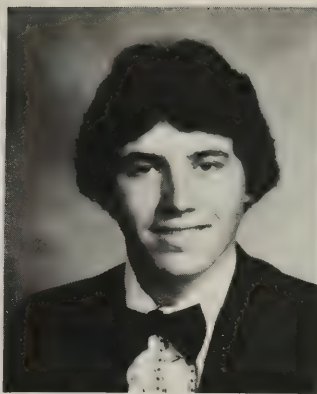
BILL LEE JARRETT

"Bill" . . . To be a commercial artist.

ANTHONY KIRK JOHNSON

"Kirk" . . . To be a brain surgeon . . . "I would like to thank Mr. Geiman for all his help and for putting up with me for four years."





WILLIAM CARROLL JOHNSON, JR.
 "Billy whiteshoes" . . . "Tomorrow" . . . To major in sports medicine . . . "I will always treasure the memories you all have given me."

THOMAS JOHNSON

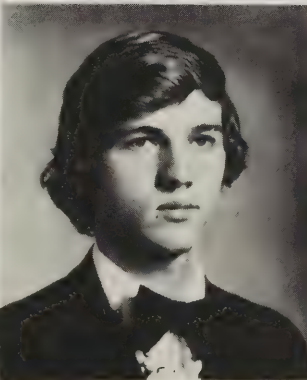
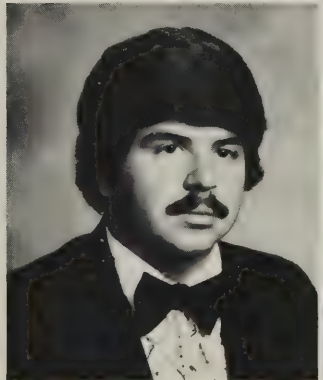
ALLISON KENT JONES
 "Al" . . . "God! What a babe!" . . . To be a translator-diplomat.



HOLLY SUSANN JORDAN
 "Holly" . . . "I'm talking Big Time" . . . To be a singer, writer or social worker . . . "I love Wilson and will miss my friends, but get me out-a-here!"

DAVID ALLEN KIRBY
 "David" . . . "A cut above the rest" . . . To study Agriculture.

ROBERT KOHLER



MIKE TODD LaFOLLETTE
 "Eggbert or Cubby" . . . "You win some, you lose some and some just get rained out." . . . To have a career in electronics . . . "I wish the class of '82 the BEST of happiness in the future and take the BEST of care."

DAVID WAYNE LOTTS
 "Professor" . . . "It's absolutely beastly!" . . . To be master of all time, space and dimension . . . "It's been a great year!"

J. RICHARD LOVE
 "Fool boy" . . . To be a computer programmer . . . "I'm glad I'm finished!"

"If . . . You Could Meet Or Talk To Anyone"

In this day and time heroes seem to be long since gone. But everyone has somebody that they would like to sit down and have a heart-to-heart talk with.

"Jane Kennedy and Linda Ronstadt." — Troy Washington

"The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders!" — Danny Baron

"A Mafia hitman or someone in the Cosa Nostre." — Mischelle Poole

"Mrs. O'Connell, the first woman on the Supreme Court." — Ethel Meyer

"Tom Selleck." — Connie McGrath

"Renaldo Nehemiah (world class hurdler)." — Stacy McDonald

"The blonde haired girl on the Tab commercial." — Jeff Haynes

"With somebody that like to talk about want I want to listen." — Carlos Fillol

"The oldest person in the world because of the experiences they've been through." — Susan Eagle

"The Pink Panther." — Ricky Wade

"God." — Randy Barlow

"Christ." Edwin Bistel

"Mr. Leonard's wife, she must be crazy to put up with him." — Robin Ruleman



MELODY DIEHL LOWRY

"Melody" . . . To get married . . . "Thanks to my family, friends and especially Mark for always standing by me and helping me get through this year."

GREGORY ALPHIN LINDSAY

"Greg" . . . "Ain't nothin' to it" . . . To graduate from NCSU and make millions . . . "Mike and John — 190!"

JOHN AVERILL MAIN

"E.S." . . . To major in forestry . . . "It's a shame the "jocks" and the "reds" had to have so much trouble these past two years."

**SARAH LEE MARION**

"Sarah" . . . "Weenies" . . . To get married and have a family . . . "Thanks to Mr. Tate for all his support in me with my music. I really appreciate it, thanks a lot."

KELLEY SUE MAWYER

"Kelley" . . . To be an executive or medical secretary and become rich . . . "I've enjoyed learning and meeting new people at Wilson the past 5 years. Especially my 11th grade year."

KIMBERLY MARIE MAYBUSH

"Maybush" . . . To be a commercial artist . . . "Anything worth having, is worth working for."

**JACQUELINE MARIE MAUPIN**

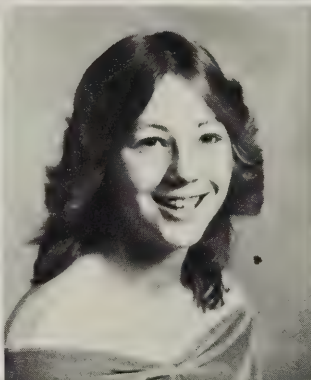
"Jackie" . . . "Whatever" . . . To be a registered nurse . . . "Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow but live today. Long live the "tight clique" of the Class of '82!"

CAROL DENISE MAYO

"Little dummy" . . . "Great day" . . . To be a clerical worker and to be a good worker . . . "Good luck to all the underclassmen. I hope your senior year is as great as mine has been."

ANNE MARIE McCARTHY

"Ana Banana" . . . "Ooo-baby, big time!" . . . To become a lawyer . . . "Thanks to all the seniors for making high school the best years of my life. Long live the "tight clique" of the class of '82!"

**MILTON JAMES McCAULEY**

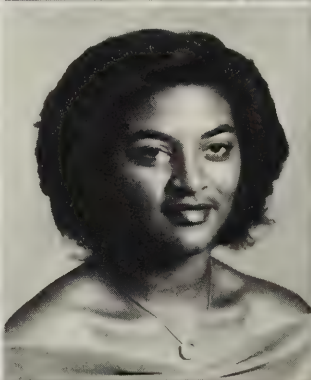
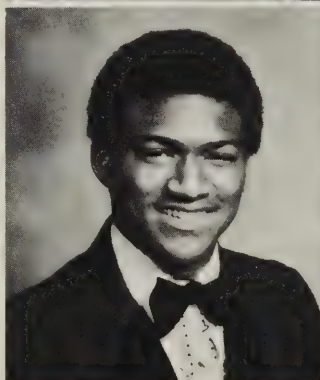
"Milton" . . . "Shake that thing!" . . . "I'd like to thank Anjenette for the happiness she gave me during the year. I love you baby."

TERRIE JERMAINE McCAULEY

"Terrie" . . . "Stop boy" . . . To join the Air Force or work at the hospital . . . "Good luck to the '82 graduates that their life will be a big success."

CONNIE SUE McGRATH

"Little Ray" . . . "Say what?" . . . To join the navy . . . "FHA and my advisors helped me make it through my five years at Wilson."

**STACY ANDREW McDONALD**

"Three step or Stace" . . . "Whatever it is that you do, take it to the top!" . . . To be a health and physical ed. teacher and a coach."

LINDA MARSHALL McGANN**ETHEL NORA MEYER**

"Nora, Oscar Mayer" . . . "Karabeth, wait on me!" . . . To be an accountant . . . "My very best wishes to the class of '82. It's been great the past 5 years."



**DAVID ALBERT MILLER**

"David" . . . "Fine then, smoke some more, what's the deal?" . . . To be a military pilot.

LOUIS W. MILLER

"Louis" . . . To attend college, become an architect and have the biggest party ever . . . To Martha Alford I would like to leave all of my geometry and Trig notes so she will remember all of our good times. Thanks Marsha!"

MARK WADE MILLER**KARA BETH MOOMAW**

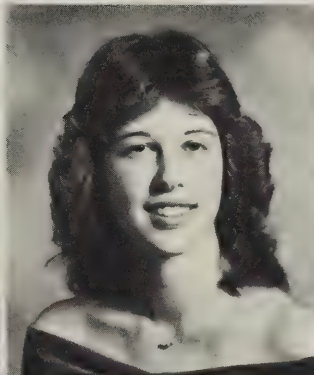
"K. B." . . . "A Chool, La Vida es dura." . . . To become a computer technologist or have an occupation in the field of medicine. "Thanks to Wilson for the 5 wild and crazy years of 'school.' Good luck in the future to all of the 1982 seniors and may you all find happiness."

LINDA JOAN MOYER

"Wait a minute" . . . To be a secretary . . . "Best of luck to my fellow classmates in the future."

WESLEY JOSEPH GAHAGAN MOYER

"Wessie Joe" . . . "In any hierarchy, each individual rises to his own level of incompetence and remains there." . . . To be a mechanical engineer; to join NAACP . . . "Never play leapfrog with a unicorn."

**CANDACE MICHELLE MULLINS**

"Muffins" . . . "It's Miller time." . . . To own Miller Brewing Co. . . . "Tim, I love you big time! You've made me the happiest girl in the world! Seniors, take care, good luck to you all!"

CONNIE MICHELLE NAPIER

"The Con" . . . "Who loves ya baby." . . . "Some say I'm too honest, but at least that's original; and I would rather be that instead of doing the 'in thing' (extremely distorting the truth!)" "Long live the tight clique of '82!"

MELINDA KAY NIDAY

"Mindy" . . . "You're kidding. Righhht" . . . To be a secretary . . . "I would like to wish all of my senior classmates good luck in the future. Thanks Jaw and Piglet for making my senior year the best."

**PENNY G. ORR**

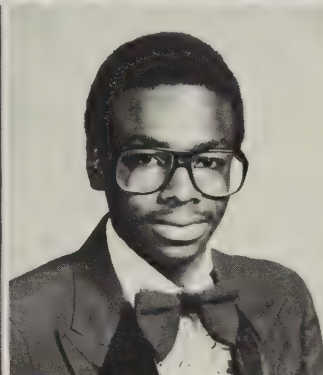
"Penny, Fred" . . . "Ach-oooo!" . . . To be in comprehensive design . . . "Good-bye and good luck to all my fellow seniors. May all your fondest dreams come true."

MARVIN WAYNE PAINTER

"My stars" . . . To own my own auto mechanic shop.

ERIC A. PAYNE

"Big E" . . . "Shake that thing" . . . "Free at last, free at last, the 'E' says he's free at last."

**PATTI LOU PFOST**

"Ricky's little sister" . . . "I knew that, I was just quizzing you!" . . . "Thanks so much to my few close friends, you've given me a lot of happiness and good memories. Long live the tight clique of '82. I wish all of my classmates the best of everything. Take care and be good!"

STEPHANIE MISHELLE POOLE

"Shelly" . . . "Bull!" . . . To practice law . . . "I'm going to miss this school. It's been more fun than any I've been to. I hope we stay friends throughout the coming years. I love you all!"

ANNETTE BA'WANDA RANDOLPH

"Chocolate Puddin, Puddin-tain" . . . "You twinkle" . . . To become an L.P.N. . . . "I wish all of my senior classmates good luck in the future and thank them for the good times and memories."



"If . . . You Could Be In Someone Else's Shoes For a Day"

The old Indian proverb states
"Do not judge me til you have
walked a mile in my moccasins."

"Probably a guys shoes. Just to see what it's
like." — Kasey Hutchinson

"Mike Metzger, Mr. Universe, so I could know
what it's like to be both very muscular and
intelligent as well." — Eric Hite

"Ralph Sampson's." — Alan Huffman

"My mom, to experience her way of life." —
Terri McCauley

"Anybody else's. So I could see myself as oth-
ers do." — Molly Harris

"I wouldn't want to be in someone else's
shoes, I'm satisfied with myself." — Pam Be-
verly

"My Mom, to see what it's like to have a fam-
ily to depend on you." — Kim Shifflett

"Michael Anthony, Bass guitarist for Van Ha-
len. He's a great guitarist!" — Greg Tutwiler

"Ralph Sampson, so I could see what it's like
to be a star." — Eric Payne

"Chris Evert at Wimbledon because she is a
great tennis player." — Sara Tallman

"My Dad's for the abilities he has." — David
Heinrich

"Sheena Easten. She's pretty, famous and can
sing great." — Terrea Shipe

"Edward VanHalen, because he's the best
guitarist in the world." — Bobby Kohler

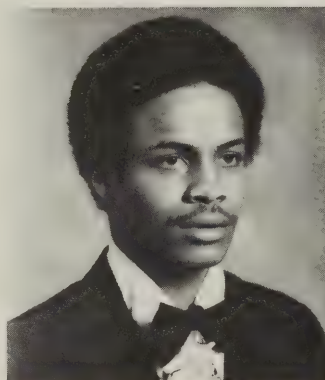
"Mr. Costa's so I could let the whole school
out." — David Miller



BERNARD RANDOLPH
"Bernie"

DAWN EVANGELINE RANDOLPH
"Dawn" . . . "I'm going to get a 1" . . . To be a
micro-surgeon . . . "I'd like to wish all the up-
coming seniors all of the happiness I've felt this
year."

LISA DAWN RICKMON
"Leigh" . . . "Ooo-baby" . . . To be an interpreter
. . . "There is nothing that can happen to me that
God and I can't handle. Long live the tight clique
of '82!"



STEVE ERIC RICKMON
"Rick" . . . "What is it now?" . . . To be a supervi-
sor for Select-Services Inc. . . . "Good luck to
Renee."

MARSHA L. ROADCAP
"Marsha" . . . "You, you, you" . . . To go into my
own business.

TAMMY LEE ROBERTS
"Skeeter" . . . To go into cosmetology . . .
"Thanks Ms. Kindig for all of your help."



KELLY DENISE ROSS
"Smelly — Kelly — Michelly" . . . "Yeeah" . . . To
attend college . . . "I would like to thank all of
my friends for the good times we've shared.
There have been plenty of memories! I love all of
ya. Long live the tight clique of '82!"

ROBIN NADINE RULEMAN
"Rob, Wobin" . . . "Huh?" . . . To be a civil engi-
neer . . . "I would like to wish everyone in the
class of '82 the best of luck in the future and
plenty of happiness."

CYNTHIA BOLLING SAYRE
"Cindy" . . . "Hey baby" . . . To be in fashion
merchandising . . . "Thanks to all my friends at
Wilson — you're great!"





SHELLEY ANN SCHNEEKLOTH
 "Shelly" . . . "It's been real!" . . . To be an interpreter.



KAREN LEE SHEETS
 "Sheets" . . . "Really, check ya" . . . To become rich . . . "It was really nice to get to know all of you and I wish you all the best of luck."



ANITA JACQUELYN SHIFFLETT
 "Needie" . . . "Hey baby" . . . To be a horticulturist . . . "Gather your rosebuds while you may, old time is still a-flying. And this same flower that smiles tomorrow may be dying."



KIMBERLY FAYE SHIFFLETT
 "Kim" . . . "I hear ya" . . . To get a good job and live happily ever after with the guy I love . . . "Good luck fellow seniors!"



TERREA MICHELLE SHIPE
 "Shipe" . . . To be a physical therapist . . . "I want to wish the senior class best of luck in everything they do in the future. I also hope they get what they want out of life."



TERESA FAYE SIMMONS
 "Teresa" . . . "Okay fine" . . . To be an accountant or data processor . . . "Good luck and have fun everyone."



TREEMA DAYE SIMMONS
 "Slinky" . . . "Say what?" . . . To be in show biz . . . "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."



LORNA RENE SIRON
 "Lorna" . . . To become a CPA . . . "What you are is God's gift to you, what you make of yourself is your gift to God."



NANCY MARIE SMITH
 "Nancy" . . . To be in food services . . . "This last year of school has been very special to me."



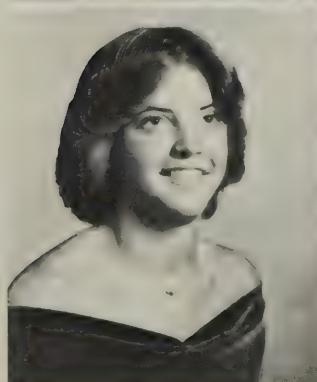
SHELBY JEAN SPEARS
 "Thunder thighs" . . . "Great day!" . . . To become a secretary . . . "Thanks to all of my friends who helped me survive and special thanks to my family. Good luck class of '82."



TINEKE CHRISTINA W. SPEELMAN
 "Tineke" . . . "Huh, are you kidding?"



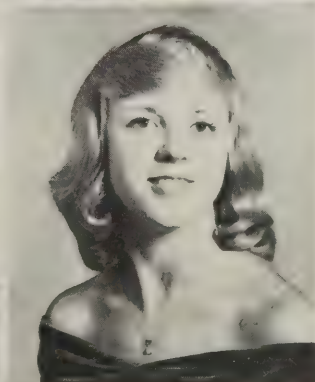
JAMES P. SORRELLS
 "James" . . . To be a carpenter or electrician . . . "It's been nice here at Wilson."



KIMBERLEY RENA SWEET
 "Kimmy Nee" . . . "Do ya reckon?" . . . To go to college to become a computer operator . . . "Thanks to all my friends here at Wilson for making this the best 5 years. Good luck to all the future Drill team members. Long live the tight clique of '82."



LAURA LEE TAIT
 "Laura" . . . "Oh well" . . . To be a computer technician or vet. assistant . . . "Good luck to the future Drill team members and farewell to the old members. I'll miss ya'll."



SARA MARIE TALLMAN
 "Dominique, Sayre" . . . "I had a great weekend." . . . To be an accountant . . . "Good luck to the class of '82."

GARY ANTHONY TAYLOR

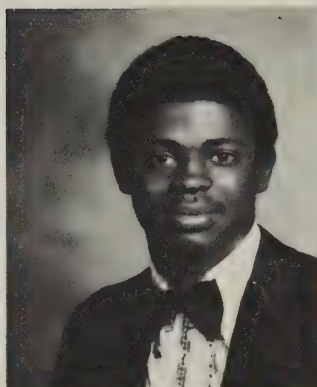
"Tony" . . . "The class of '82 was the best!"

VONDA LEE TERRELL

"Shorty" . . . To get married and get a job . . . "I would like to thank my friends and teachers for making my Senior year the best ever."

KEVIN SCOT TINSLEY

"Tiny" . . . "What's going on?" . . . To be a machinest . . . "Thanks for the good times at WMHS. It's been great to be associated with all of you."



CYNTHIA KAYE TODD

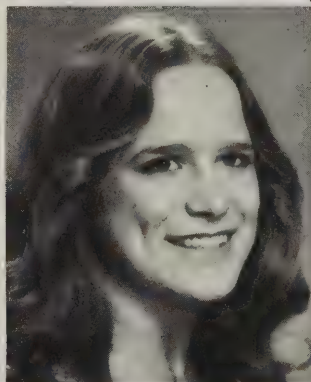
"Cindy, Sophia" . . . "Seriously" . . . To be in communications or psychology . . . "I would like to thank all the teachers and my friends for making these 5 years at Wilson an interesting time."

SUSAN TAE TRAINUM

"Sue-sue" . . . "This is true" . . . To be a translator, interpreter . . . "Thanks to all the people who made life fun and I'll treasure those memories always. To all upcoming seniors, enjoy your years and your school, it's the only one you have."

DONNA MARIE TROHAUGH

"Donna" . . . To go to college and major in business."



GREGORY EDWARD TUTWILER

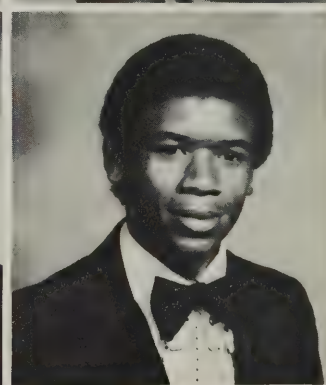
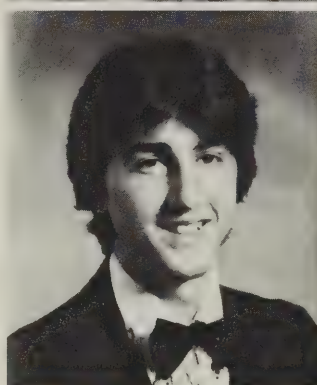
"Greg, Tut" . . . "Kill it before it multiplies" . . . To be a lab technician in a print shop or a "rock star" . . . "Thanks Mr. H. for a very real 10A English experience!"

RICKY LEE WADE

"Harold" . . . "That sure ain't no fish story!" . . . To be a carpenter . . . "Good luck class of '82!"

CARELLA MARCHAN WALLACE

"Rella" . . . "I can't stand it!" . . . To be a carpenter . . . "Yes, I'm glad this is my last year!"



CLARENCE HENRY WASHINGTON

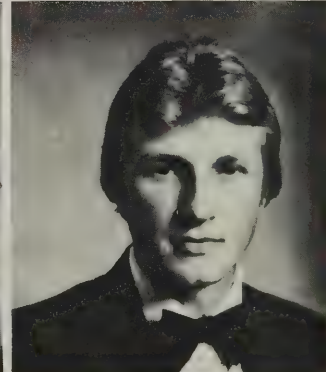
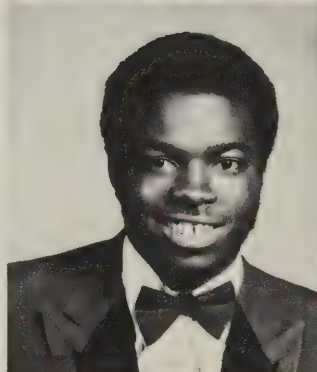
"Henry" . . . To work in auto body.

CINDY McDANIEL WEADE

"Pork" . . . "What's the matter?" . . . To get married and just enjoy life with Tommy . . . "To all my good friends: Thanks for all the support and friendship I've needed. Jewjew, thanks for being there!"

THOMAS JOHN WEPPEL

"Tom, Wep" . . . "Whaddya mean?" . . . To play in a drum corps . . . "I'd like to be remembered for my famous night after the J.V. Show! I also would like to wish everybody the best of luck in the future, especially C.K.T!"



LINDA LEE WHITSON

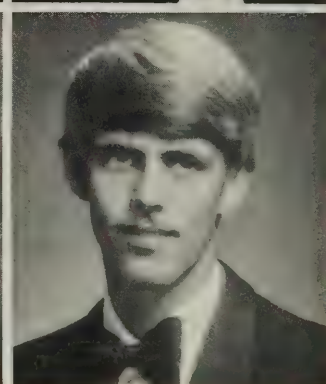
"Linda" . . . "Right" . . . To be a vet technician . . . "I wish the best of luck to the class of '82 in the future."

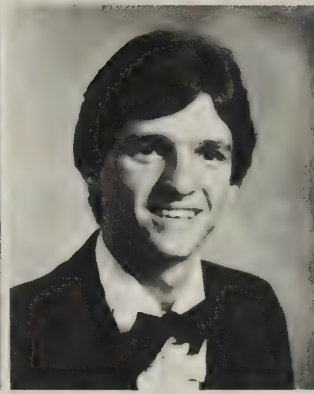
JULIE ANN WILMOTH

"Julie" . . . "Yeah, right!" . . . To become a legal secretary . . . "Remember me with a smile on my face."

STANLEY SCOTT WINE

"9 Wine" . . . "We've got tonight, who needs tomorrow" . . . To have my own farm and contractor's business . . . "Good luck to Wilson in their new [athletic] district."





CHERYL LYNN WISEMAN

"Shirley" ... "You aggravate me!" ... To become a secondary mathematics teacher ... "Best of luck to the underclassmen, and thanks to all of my teachers for helping me make it this far."

RANDY VANDEVANDER

"Randy"

TIMOTHY SCOTT VIA

"Scotty" ... "I'll forget you said that!" ... "Good luck to everyone in the class of '82!"







Some Things

You'll Never Forget . . .

Although everyone can't be a cheerleader, an athlete, a Prom Queen, or in the cast of the Senior play, everyone has something that they'll never forget.



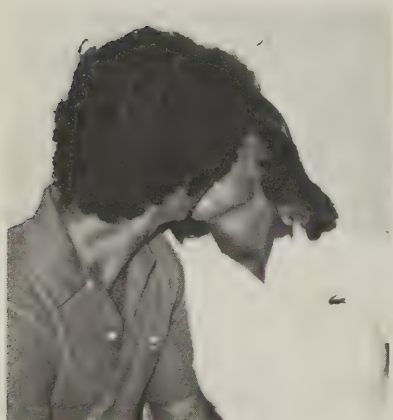
Myron and Annette on stage!



Cheerleaders and close friends.



Special joys you shared . . .



Special moments you shared . . .



Anxiety, pain, or triumph . . .



Practice, practice and still more . . .



Do you remember studying?

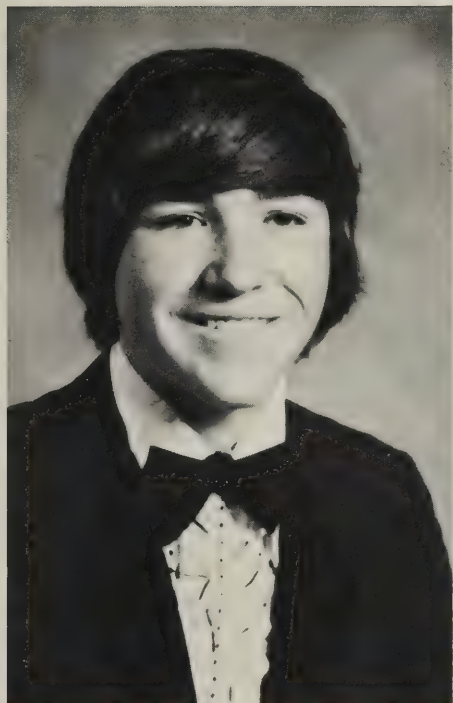


Even guys remember cooking!



The pink slips and punishment . . .

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Dwight Randall Hemp

“Randy”

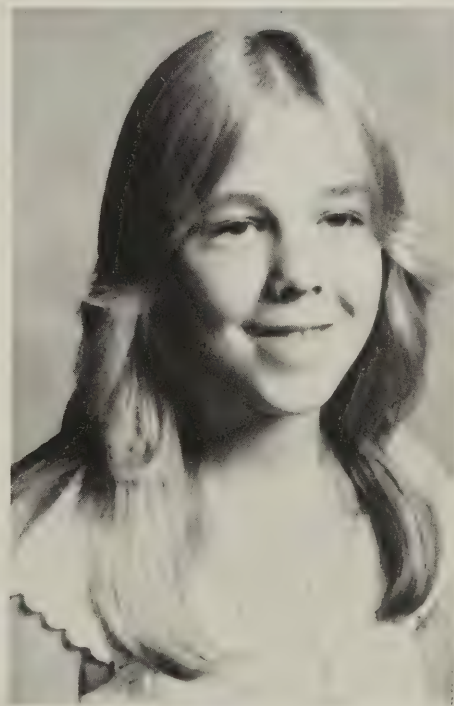
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Died - June 6, 1982

Ronda Lee Dotson

Born - October 21, 1963

Died - May 3, 1981



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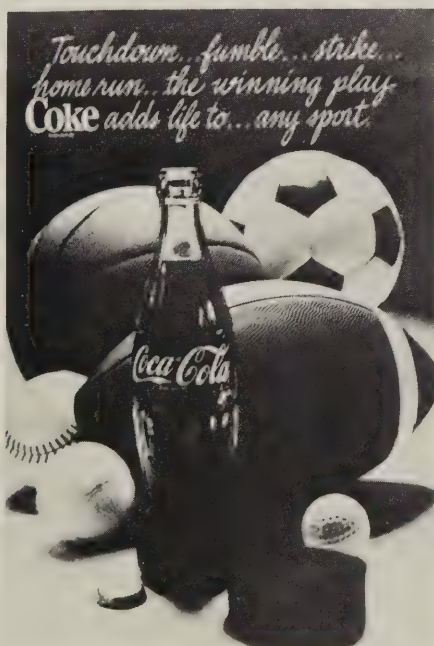
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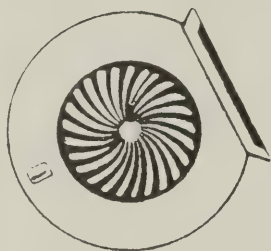
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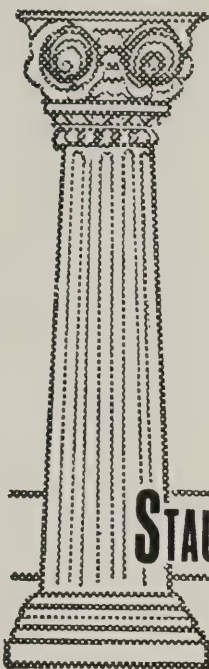
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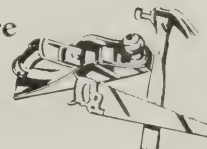
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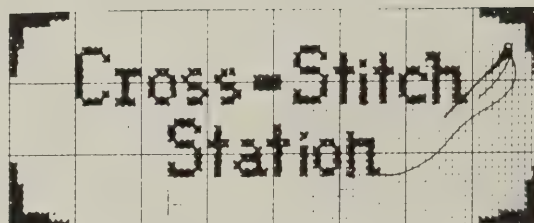
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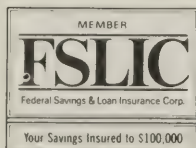
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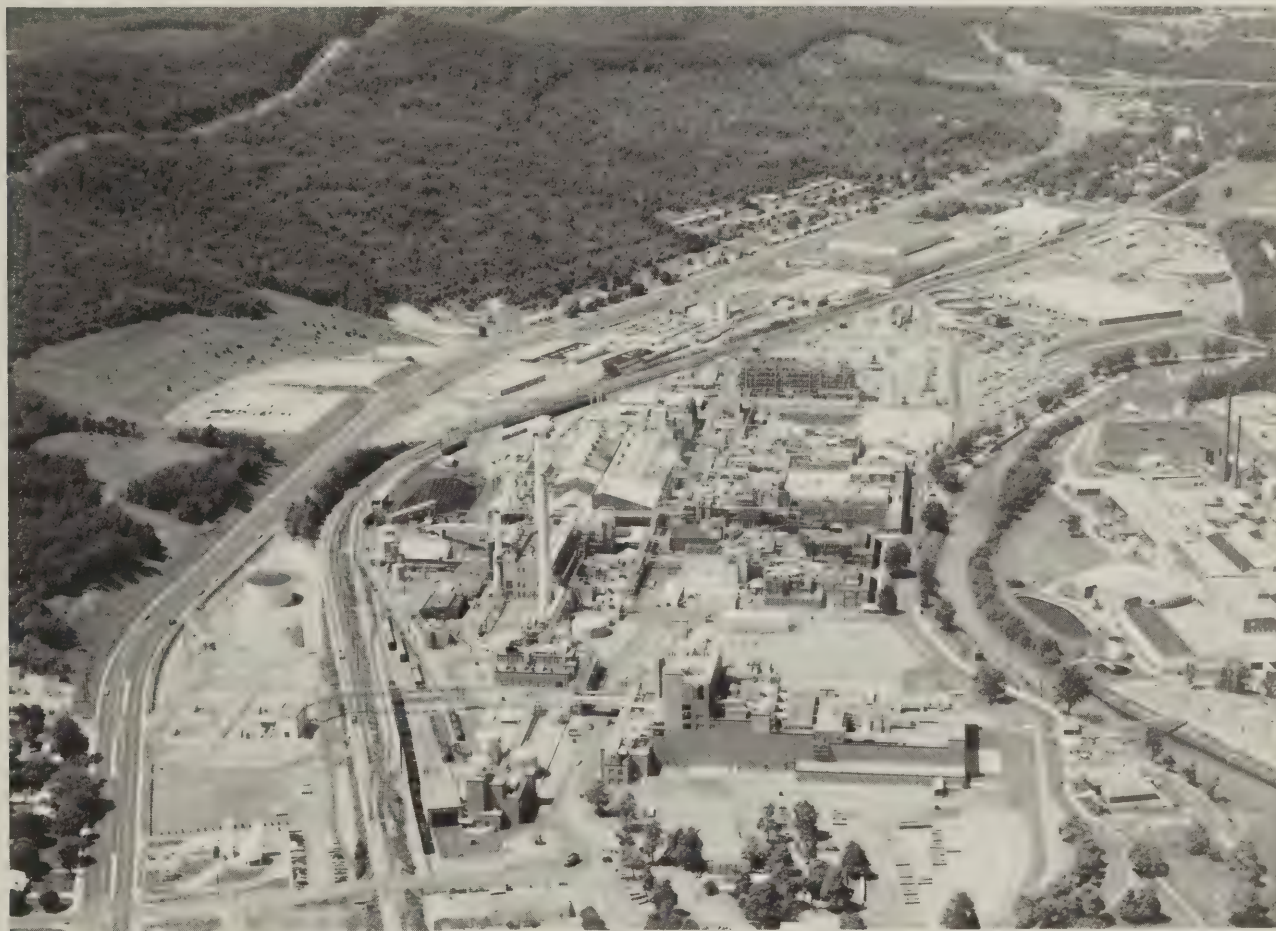
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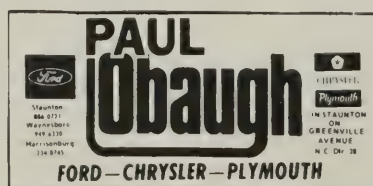
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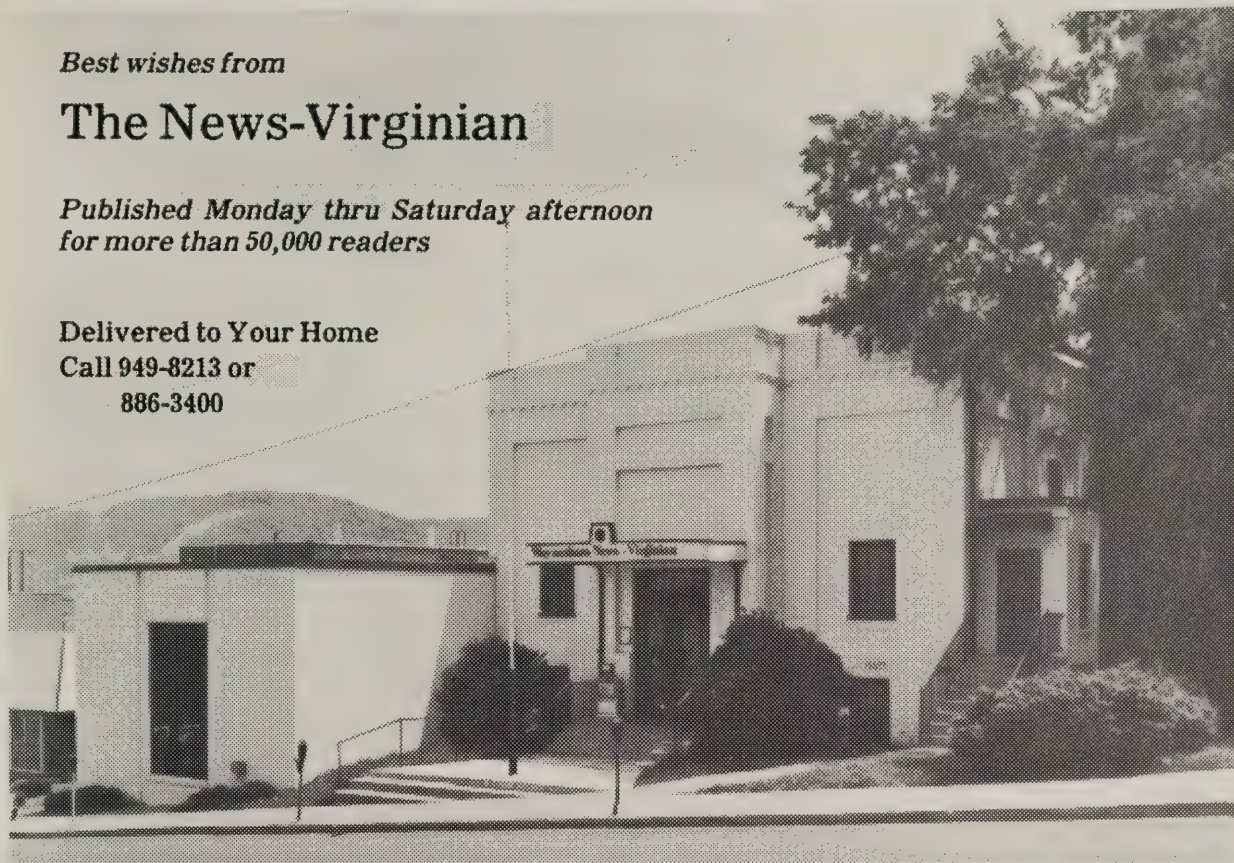
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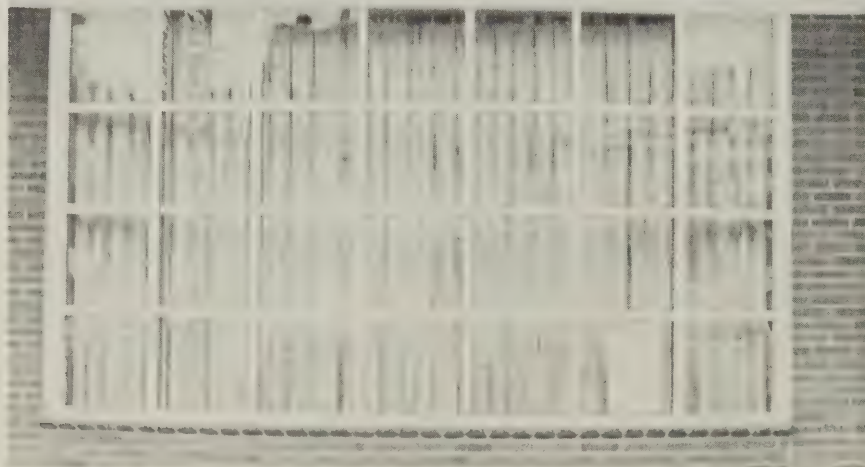
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Well guys, we did it! I bet that you all thought that the end would never get here. Well, it's here alright, and the 35th volume of the "Hornet's Nest" is completed. I know that this year has been a very hectic one, but all of the headaches paid off. I would like to thank those for contributing to the making of this book. Mr. Devano, — thank you for all of those pictures even when we requested them at the last minute. Thanks for not yelling at me this year. The World Communications II class — thanks for printing all of the pictures to order. Kelly Diehl, — even though you barely said two words this year, thanks for putting up with us "upperclassmen" (I know how you feel). William Bibb, — You came here half-way through the year and it sure felt like you were there forever! You learned the tricks of the trade quickly and got down to business. Laura Tait, — I know how much you despised those extra spreads that you had to do, but you did it; and it didn't kill you

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As the year draws to a close so does the progression of the "Hornets' Nest." The progression was a final stage for some and for others, it was the end of the beginning. We started out this year with a bang with such activities as the football season and Homecoming and ended with Prom and Graduation. Throughout the year, we watched anxiously the process of the new sports complex being built, holding our breath with anticipation. As the year went on, anxiety waned and our attentions were diverted to other activities as mid-term exams and the basketball season. Then everyone was caught up in the spring epidemic known as spring fever. We could see the end ahead and by the time final exams came everyone was ready to plunge into that final stage of their own progression.

For a few, the progression continues as they venture out to college and their jobs. While for the rest, the progression will continue to go on right here at Wilson Memorial High School. Wherever it will continue, the memories that were made in 1982 will linger forever.



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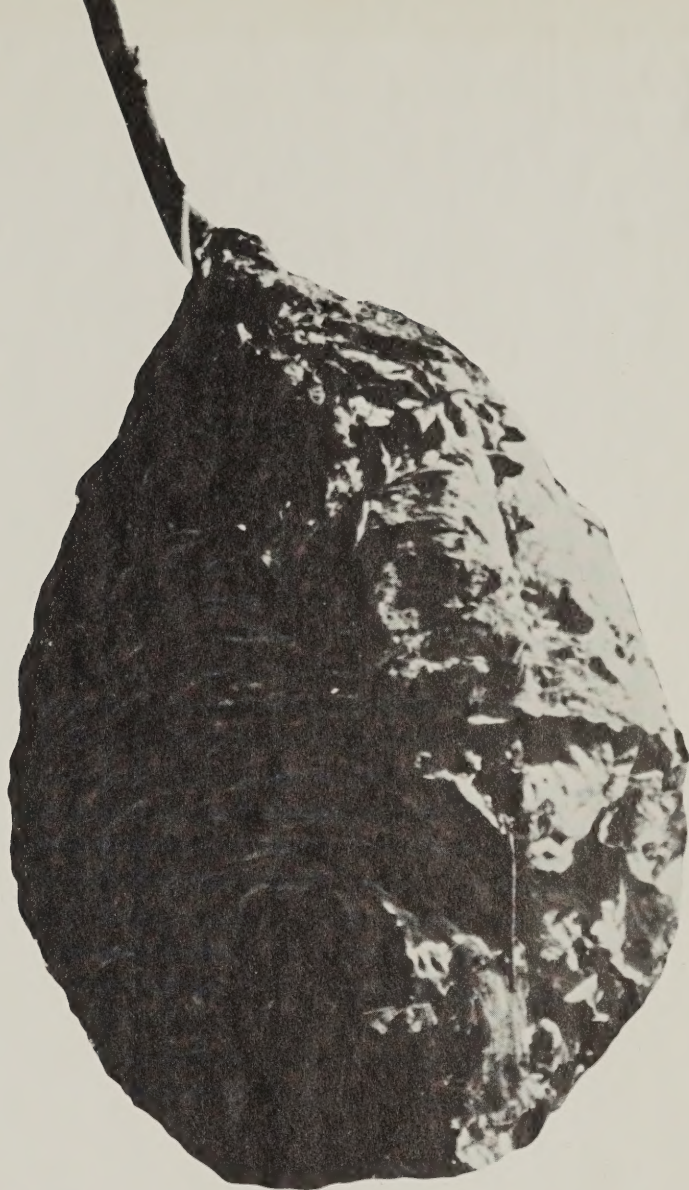
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